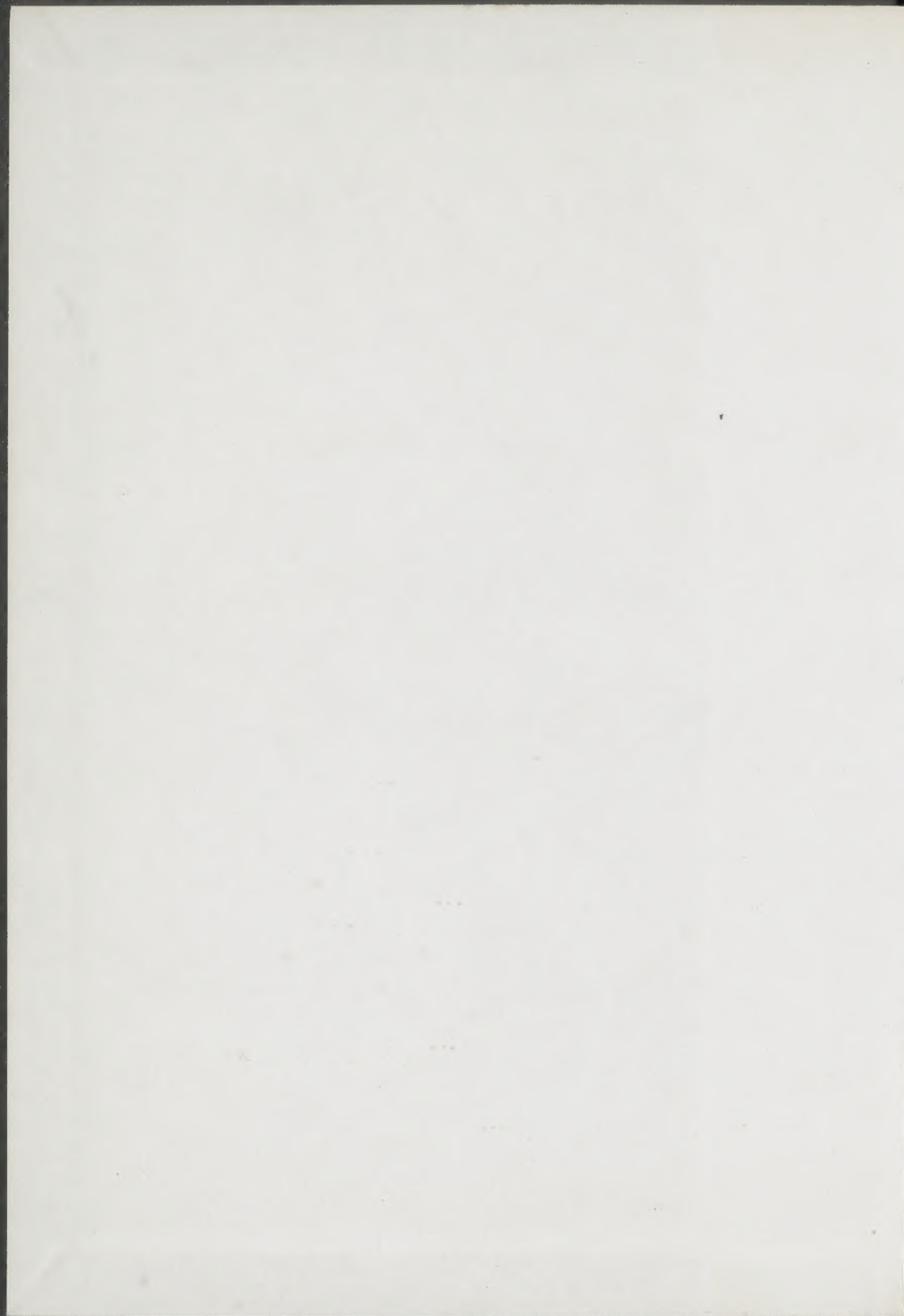




Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

Allied with
The Royal Green Jackets

Colonel-in-Chief
LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD



Founder and Former Colonel of the Regiment
The late BRIGADIER A. HAMILTON GAULT, DSO, ED, CD

Colonel of the Regiment
MAJOR GENERAL C. B. WARE, DSO, CD

The Patrician is the Regimental Journal
of
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

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COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry



LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD

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EDITOR'S PAGE

The annual journal is a chronicle of the ever advancing history of the Regiment. On the following pages you will read of the exploits of its various elements, their achievements, set-backs, hilarious moments and some not so humorous events during 1972. It is in this latter vein that we reflect on the passing of Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, the widow of our Founder.

Reflect we must, for she left her impression on the Regiment and on those thousands of us who had the privilege of coming in personal contact with her. Her death on the 29th of September, 1972, wrote -30- to a page of the Regiment's history.

Sir Edwin Leather, addressing a filled to capacity, St. Mary Magdeline Church, Taunton, Somerset, on the occasion of a Memorial Service for Mrs. Gault, said, "In a life and character so incredibly diverse as Dorothy's, the ripples of our memories must run in a thousand different directions." And so they do.

My personal memories encompass the privilege of tasting her boundless hospitality, prior to escorting her to Canada in November, 1971. Her questions, and her delving into the details of our trip, would make one believe she was travelling to Canada for the first time, rather than just once more among the great many times that she had crossed the Atlantic.

In referring to the memories of Mrs. Gault, Sir Edwin Leather said, "Everyone of us would tell a different story; and we would all be right. We should all be bursting with sentences beginning, 'Yes, of course. But do YOU remember how she said this? Or how she did that?'"

"It is impossible, is it not to think of Dorothy or of Hammie separately?" he asked, and later, "In the Regiment, as in our hearts, they shall assuredly know eternal life."

Those of us who knew her intimately will mourn her briefly, each in his own way, and each in turn will then keep her memory alive forever.

Our thoughts are also with our Colonel-in-Chief in her hour of bereavement at the passing of her husband, Admiral, The Honourable, Sir Alexander Ramsay, GCVO, KCB, DSO. His death, on the 8th of October, 1972, brought to an end a marriage of historical significance which spanned 53 years. Princess Patricia married the Admiral in 1919 and in so doing, and at her own request, relinquished all Royal titles to become Lady Patricia Ramsay. Funeral services were held in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle with burial taking place in the Royal burial grounds at Frogmore.

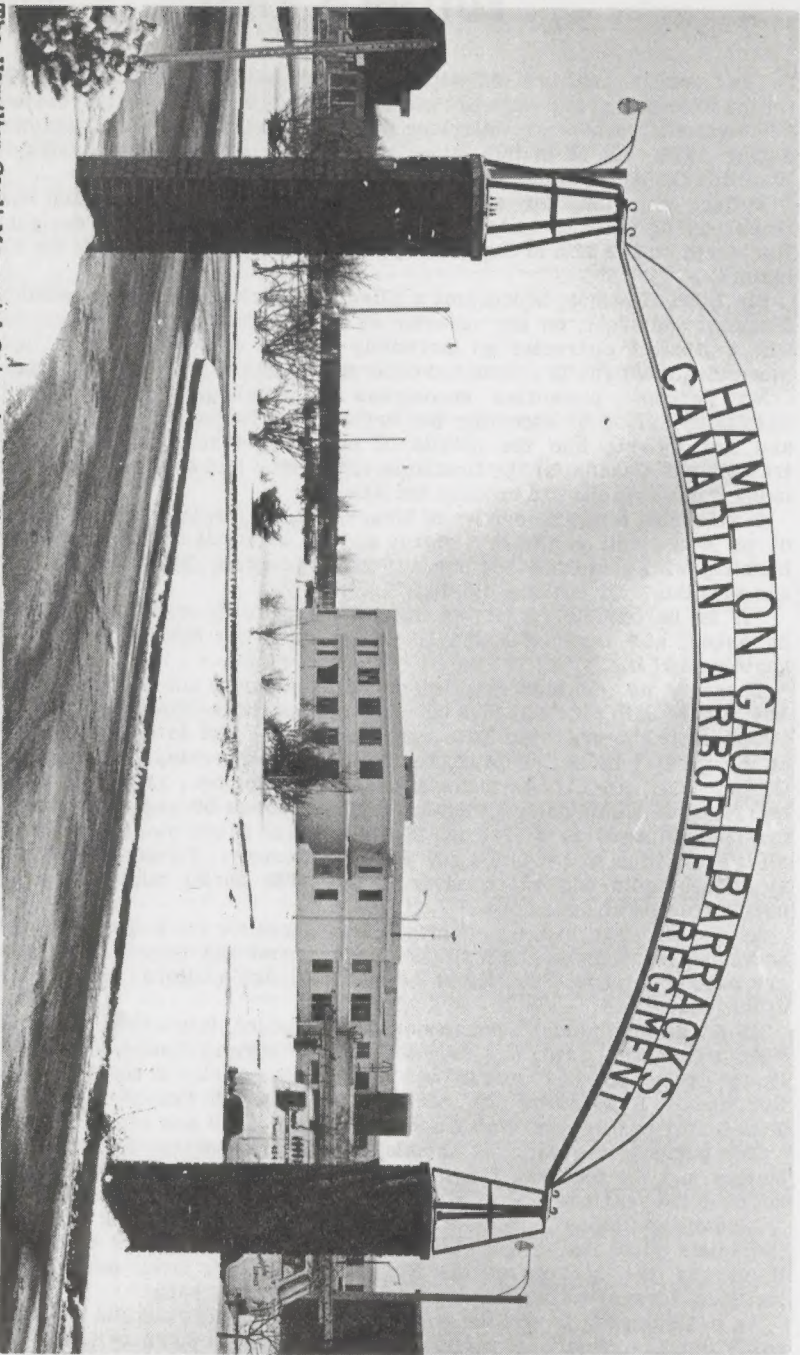
In a year that had its moments of sadness for the Regiment, the Battalions continued to perform in a most excellent manner and have again proven that they are second to none. Stories of their exploits are scattered throughout the pages of this journal.

As far as Regimental Headquarters is concerned, it has been an excellent year. "The Patrician", 1971, was accepted with its' normal amount of enthusiasm, even though the costs had soared and necessitated a rise in the selling price. The Regimental Newsletter has continued to flourish beyond our wildest hopes. This Editor continues to find it a source of enjoyment and satisfaction.

The periodic requests for assistance with the Postage Fund have been satisfactory and the fund has frequently fluctuated on the credit and on the debit side but over the year has always met our needs.

Lieutenant-Colonel, retired, EJ Williams has written a book, "Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry", one of the Famous Regiments series. It covers the history of the Regiment from its formation in 1914 up to and including First Battalion's tour of duty, in 1971, in Cyprus.

As a history, it is written so that it can be easily read and understood by the newly joined officer or recruit, and thoroughly enjoyed by the older Patricia. Copies are available from Regimental Headquarters.



The Hamilton Gault Memorial Gate, shown as it has been re-erected in Edmonton at the Hamilton Gault Barracks. It will be gratifying to the many ladies of the PPCLI Jubilee Wives' Club to be aware that their stirring efforts of 1963 and 64 are still embodied in the gate. The Regiment is indebted to The Canadian Airborne Regiment for the return of the gate to its rightful place.

With the close of 1972 we are one year closer to the 60th Diamond Jubilee of 1974. Our readers are reminded that the focal point for a nationwide reunion will be Calgary and it is hoped that all Patricias can gather together somewhere, sometime during the year, even if they are not able to do so in Calgary.

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On behalf of the citizens of Esquimalt I am once again pleased to extend warm greetings to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The activities of the officers, men and families of the "Princess Pats" are well known in Esquimalt and your fine reputation for community work is commendable indeed.

I wish your Regiment every success in the future on behalf of the citizens of Esquimalt and the Municipal Council.

A. G. Young

Mayor

MANAGEMENT LEADERSHIP MORALE

by

Lieutenant-Colonel R.F. Bruce, MBE, CD

It will come as no surprise to readers of the *Patrician* that coincident with unification and the Federal Government's emphasis on modern business management processes, that management techniques are highly emphasized in today's Canadian Armed Forces. The aim of this paper is to suggest how we of the infantry can and must adapt ourselves to the resulting changing environment.

Don't be misled - we of the infantry pioneered the systems now widely appropriated by industry. By good staff work as we called it once, we recognized the need for Unit and Headquarters Standard Operating Procedures; for Battle Procedure and a temporary (1943-44) overenthusiasm for Battle Drill. But having been exposed to a fair degree of management and the joys and frustrations of commanding and leading troops I believe that we of the infantry must carefully review where we are, and where we must adapt both ourselves and the variety of management techniques to find the right answer. That must be to maintain our professionalism and resulting Unit morale at a high level.

Service unification has compounded our dilemma. In brief, and with some oversimplification, it can be said that Naval and Air Forces man equipment; Land Forces equip men. A fighting ship is literally a weapons system. Firm discipline and effective training are essential but in action the Captain fights the ship and everyone else aboard goes with him. The fighting aircraft is flown by the Captain, shepherded by ground control, again a weapons system. The exacting demands of maintenance, pre-planning, etc, are all done at a base where good management, discipline and effectiveness are required but rarely in proximity to the enemy.

Individual men, properly organized and led are the basic fundamental of the combat arms and particularly the infantry. In battle, the physical distance between groups or individual pride, group loyalty, esprit de corps and confidence in his leaders if he is to perform the assigned mission. Many theoretical experts and some very experienced Naval and Air Generals fail to grasp this fundamental difference.

The danger to combat arms lies in the inability of management experts to comprehend that while leadership is part of management both are only part of military command in the land element. Professional experienced infantrymen can assess infantry units for training and administrative proficiency but it is the acid test of the so-called threshold of danger of combat where our predetermined management objectives are proven by the performance of individuals in platoons, companies and battalions. Because this is our whole "raison d'être" no management expert or system can rationally ignore our fundamental requirements to maintain dedication, individual and group motivation under proper leadership to meet the requirements of combat. Apart from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police agent who has infiltrated "Murder Incorporated" no other civilian counterpart even generally equates to the competent professional infantryman.

In the June 1968 *Military Review* (1) a team of behavioural scientists outlined military leadership as a function of the relationship of two dimensions. One is people. The other is mission. The military leader's job is to accomplish missions through the effects of people. Outlined at Figure 1 is a graphic portrayal, scaling the two dimensions. The five examples shown indicate how the underlying assumptions a leader makes about people and missions affect this handling of specific situations.

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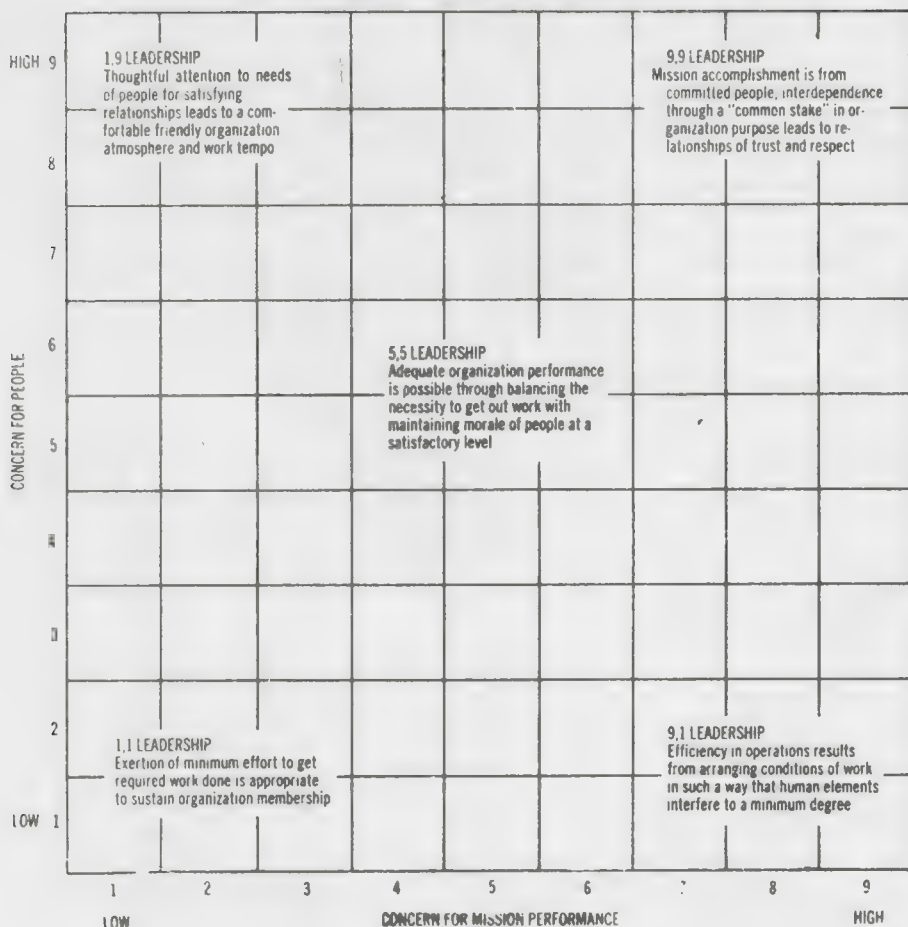


Figure 1

9,1 leadership (lower right corner of grid) characterizes strong tough leadership with the leader convinced that people's wants and desires must be subordinated to organization goals. This leader uses the reward and punishment system to motivate his people. This style is effective in combat situations or short range goals. Conversely its closed authoritarian concept results in individuals using their creativity for the good of the individual and often against the organization goal. The attitude of dedication is lacking. It induces little co-operation or mutually productive effort.

1,9 leadership epitomizes concern with people, morale and esprit de corps. The concept is one of giving warmth, acceptance and loyalty expecting devoted loyalty in return. Weak, soft leadership distinguishes the 1,9 leader. The assumption that well cared for subordinates will perform has never been proved in practice and little commitment or dedication to the true organizational goals will result without the leader's example. The result is often a fat, happy easy going organization which cannot meet any real test of operational efficiency.

The 1,1 leader has minimal concern for people or for the mission. This is obviously not leadership. Yet the military, like other large bureaucratic organizations has many people with 1,1 orientations. This man appears most commonly as a result of promotion passover or other personal defeat rather than starting this way. He is adept at buck passing, following regulations slavishly and marking time. His command becomes defeatist and eventually it takes a 9,1 to wield the hatchet to induce change.

5,5 leadership is middle of the road. The approach is not to command or direct but to motivate and communicate to get the mission accomplished. It involves persuasion, requesting, selling and because he is pulled in two directions he becomes involved in balancing, compromising and manipulation. It has been estimated that over 70% of US Army leaders are in this category and predictably such leadership produces an average unit. Such a leader demands and gets not excellence but a steady pace, not dedication but reasonable progress.

The 9,9 leader views his responsibility as that of achieving organizational performance through participation and involvement of people and their ideas. This leader thinks of teams and team unity, recognizing that personal gratification and sense of contribution result from success in accomplishing the organizational mission. 9,9 leaders encourage new ideas and alternative solutions. Where conflicting views exist they are brought into the open and weighed up against the mission requirement and human concerns simultaneously. Not only in combat but in garrison the leader builds his team on interdependence. The foundation with his subordinates are mutual respect, common goals, trust and understanding.

In 1957 Field Marshall William Slim wrote an article "Leadership in Management" in the Australian Army Journal (2). In 1966 he gave a lecture at the Staff College, Camberley, on leadership which I was privileged to attend. Field Marshall Slim commanded every echelon from infantry section to an army group in Burma and was later Chief of the Imperial General Staff. He gained a place in history as an outstanding soldier and his views warrant some consideration.

To extrapolate from Slim's 1957 article he comments that "the problems of any great organization are the same - organization, transportation, equipment resources and above all and through all, human relations. There is a difference between leadership and management just as there is a difference between General Motors and an Army. The leader and the men who follow him represent one of the oldest and most effective of human relationships. The manager and those he manages are a later product with neither so romantic nor inspiring a history. Leadership is of the spirit, compounded of personality and vision - its practice is an art. Management is of the mind, more a matter of accurate calculation, statistics methods and routine - its practice is a science. Managers are necessary leaders are essential. The personality of a successful leader is a blend of courage, will power, knowledge, judgement, flexibility of mind with integrity."

The infantry leader must recognize the management environment of today and the benefits of modern techniques while realizing that none are an end in themselves. In so doing he should use the good proven management techniques but clearly understand that our profession demands more than any existing management system can currently achieve. Leadership must not only continue to be practiced but be improved and follow through into the unique infantry world melding the proven principles and practices of great military leaders with the higher level management policies of the Forces. We should study to improve our individual techniques remembering that it is our man to man relationship and group unity that produces the esprit de corps, upon which our proud traditions were built and must continue to be maintained. Besides being prepared to fight to retain our badges and the regimental system we must ensure that our vital ingredient, the individual soldier, is led not merely managed. Unchangingly and truly "he's holding up the whole damn line."

- (1) The Military Leadership Grid by R.R. Blake, J.S. Mouton, Colonel E.D. Bryson, US Army Command and General Staff College Military Review, June 1968.
- (2) Leadership In Management by Field Marshall William Slim. Australian Army Journal, November 1957, reprinted Canadian Army Journal, October 1959.

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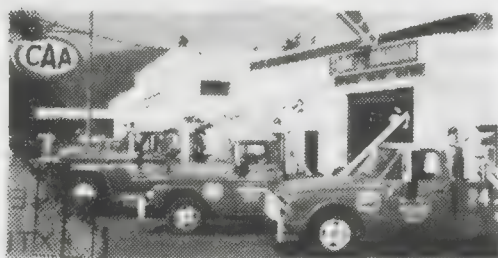
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FIRST BATTALION

The year 1972 could probably best be described as a year of change and re-organization for the First Battalion. Prior to Christmas '71, all had returned from their post Cyprus leave and the Cyprus main body and the Rear Party began to get re-acquainted. The newly-formed D Coy under Major W.H. Minnis, was welcomed into the Battalion.

Operationally, 1972 began with a battalion exercise in the rugged Ghost River Area, north-west of Cochrane. It was a valuable "shakedown" exercise and provided all with a good assessment of their organization and an excellent basis for the remainder of the year's work.

In February, C Coy was off to Chilcotin for an introduction to military skiing and a crack at the 3rd Battalion. Lt Colonel Hewson, Chief Umpire for Ex Rapier Thurst II, and a number of other Umpire Staff personnel from the Battalion, joined C Coy there just before the major exercise. It has been noted that "Charles" Coy attained a high degree of expertise in Fantasian Winter Sports. They will impart their secrets to the rest of the Battalion during the second annual F.N.O.G. - (Fantasian National Olympic Games) some time in the New Year.

February and March were mainly devoted to Unit Courses; B Coy were off to Coral Harbour and a good introduction to the Canadian Arctic. The Battalion's members were all together on the 17th of March for an excellent birthday celebration, highlighted by the "Mud Bowl".

As the snow melted away, preparations began for the Trooping, held in the 26th of May. The Patricia family was well represented with members from across the nation responding in good numbers. As all will testify, it was an excellent Trooping.

The Companies had a short breathing space before going to school - Battle School! A Coy were the first "victims" followed by C, B and D Coys. Many valuable lessons were learned at all levels, and the team spirit was very evident.

The summer fled by with most people getting some leave and at least one major task, be it assisting during the Militia Concentration, or instructing on the varied Student Summer Employment Programmes administered by CFB Calgary.

This year's 'summer' concentration in Wainwright took place in rather adverse weather conditions of snow and heavy winds. The hardy troops of A Coy, fresh from the wars in Fort Assiniboine, joined the Battalion in mid-September, and all suffered through the unseasonable conditions.

After WAINCON, another round of unit courses was organized, to ensure a Pay Level 4 speciality for all who required one. The Battalion was also tasked with training the Base Defence Force. The various Base Support Staff Personnel appeared to enjoy the break offered by some operational training.

As this article is being written, most of the Battalion is on leave, enjoying the holiday season with their families, before the rigors of Ex Queen's Ransom begin in late January. 1973 promises to be another eventful and interesting year; preparations are now being made for the Canadian Forces Ski Championships to be held in late February. This Battalion has the honor of "running the show" and all feel it is an interesting and worthwhile challenge. Till next year-----

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"HQ" COMPANY-PATRICIAN REPORT

As the first quarter of 1972 slipped quickly past, members of HQ Company had barely enough time to turn in their trooping whites when the advance party of the PPCLI Battle School roared off to that part of the province where almost everyone agrees, the proverbial stake is driven in the ground - Wainwright. On arrival the company took up new formations, becoming range construction sections, enemy force groups, umpire groups and self supporting administrative groups. All this plus a Headquarters group assembled at a grid reference along Circle Route, probably better known as "Hunts Holiday Haven". After three weeks of sweat and toil the last of the rifle companies disappeared into the fog and we began the retreat to Calgary - some of us still wondering if the CQMS did in fact go to the barn dance at Buckhorn Ranch.

Commitments for instructors for various jobs and locations all across Canada were high on the priority list throughout the summer months. Just in case one of us may have missed out on visiting Wainwright during June, the battalion returned in force for the annual Militia Concentration in July where we supervised a few bewildered militiamen. While this was going on MWO White LA was ably urging the rifle team onto higher and more proficient goals.

A new, definitely more attractive recruit began to appear on the scene during the summer, referring of course to the female students who signed on for the Student Summer Program. Suddenly young corporals in this company began arriving early for work and they say some even tried to buy their positions as instructors - just in case.

Waincon 72 proved to be different and no doubt will be a source of conversation for years to come. Old man winter arrived shortly after our bivouac was established and arrived is definitely an understatement. During the two day storm that just wouldn't let up, the observer couldn't help but notice the endurance and good humour of the Canadian soldier - young and old. Just when all concerned were really getting used to the cool conditions, word was received that Wainwright camp had several vacant buildings that definitely needed scrubbing out so we reluctantly moved into the hot stuffy confines of an "H" hut and commuted to the training areas from there.

No doubt volumes could be written about incidents that occur during a concentration of this size, some to be remembered and talked about for years, others are best forgotten. Mortar platoon probably gained a first by providing overhead illumination during an Officers Mess dinner. This turned out to be a practical demonstration of why emergency shell scrapes are always handy to have close by. The Company Transport Sergeant continued throughout the concentration to give driving demonstrations that are not normally found in the book and climaxed the whole show by doing a fantastic link-up with "Holdfast", this in the dark and without lights. That portion of the night move was slightly delayed while the CSM and the CQMS were extracted from the glove compartment.

The sea element's loss was our gain, or so it seemed at Waincon 72 as all ranks smacked their lips over not one but two rum issues. Let's hope that this habit forming practice stays around for a long, long time.

On return to Calgary, the weapons platoons immediately set about passing on their knowledge to a new group of Patricians, whom we are sure will take their turn at riding into battle for a change.

Headquarters has always had some "beautiful people" if we may use a term bantered around quite a bit these days and just to confirm that statement, beautiful Miss Headquarters Company who answers to the name of Sergeant Remin (Sergeant - that's his nickname) went on to win the Miss French Grey Cup Award. No statistics were disclosed at the time of judging and we found later that this was not because the data was restricted but was because the tape measure wasn't long enough.

At the time of this writing, the Christmas Season is upon us and all ranks in this company are being granted some well deserved leave. Congratulations on a job well done during the past year and good luck to all in the future.

"A" COMPANY 1 PPCLI

'72 seemed to be an extremely busy year; we were either going on exercise or just arriving home from one; starting in January with a 10 day exercise in the Ghost River Area and terminating with a fall concentration in good old Wainwright. Most of us agree that Waincon 72 was another winter exercise; what a way to start and finish a training year.

Our most enjoyable period, although not a soul wanted to admit it at the time, was when we were tasked as enemy against the "Killers from the Sky" (Canadian Airborne Regiment) on Ex Ready Now II in the Fort Assiniboine Area. We acted as a guerilla force commanded by "Col Kompf" of the Athabasca Brigade and gave Col Pitts and his boys a real run around. Every officer and man in the company at one time or another managed to get captured (excluding those from 1 Platoon) with our exalted leader being the only one to escape (in his bare feet yet).

Many names crossed the company roll during the year; 58 to be exact; Sgts Brown, Friedrich and Woolley crossed the pond to be with 3 Mech CDO, Capt Robinson joined us from Deutschland, Lts Dobson and Kreuger arrived in time to accompany us on Ex Ready Now II.

The Big Red Machine had a successful year in sports with the most noteworthy being the decisive victory in Broom-i-Loo on the 17th of March. We suffered an unpopular defeat at the hands of B Coy Bombers in the French Grey Cup Final when a last second touchdown snatched victory from us.

Promotions weren't too plentiful at all. If Sgt Reid hadn't received his crown on 1 Dec all would have been shut out.

The year finished on a very quiet note with all proceeding on annual leave following a magnificent Mens' Christmas Dinner on 15 Dec.

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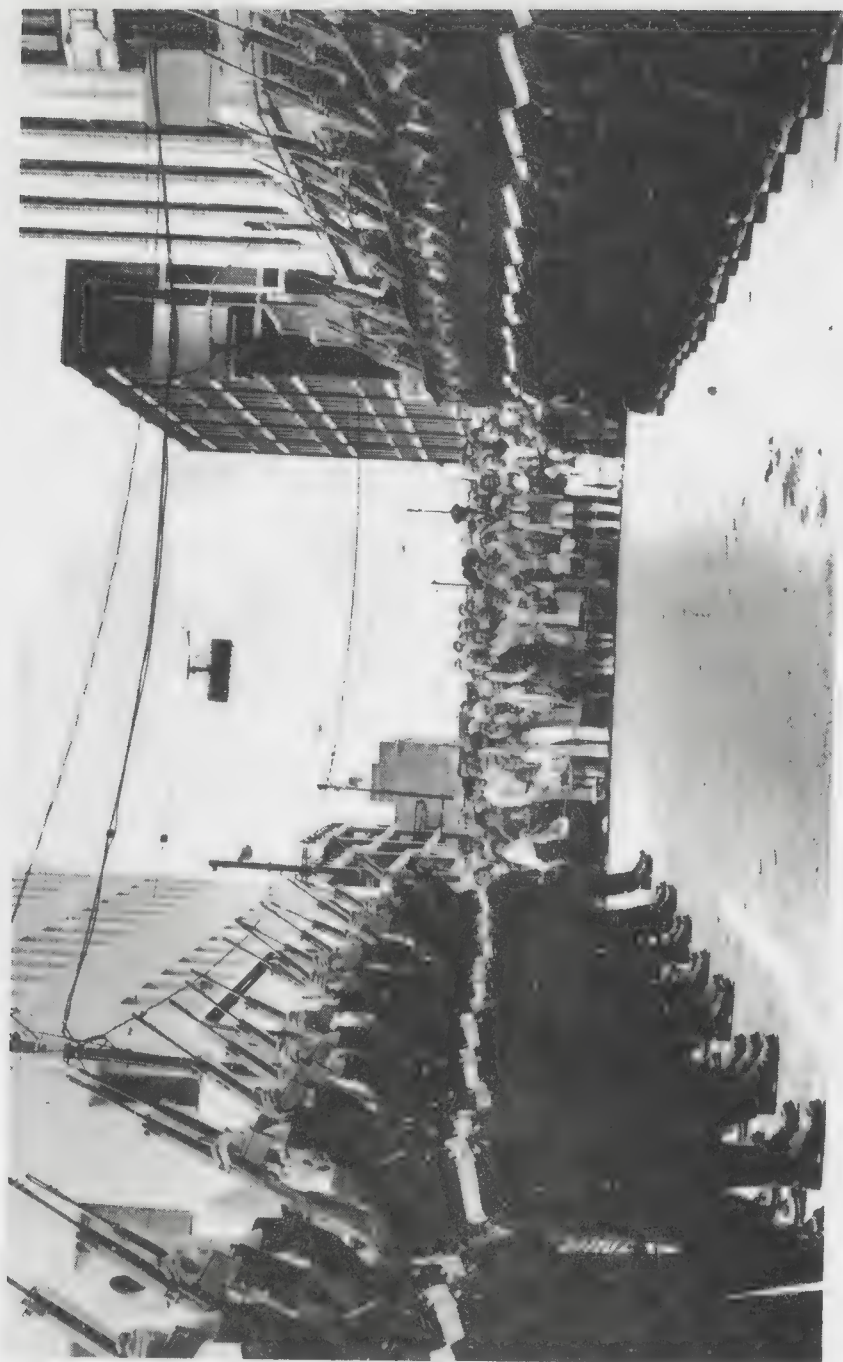




The D Coy Guard under Capt M. Houston give three cheers for the City of Calgary Parade 15 Jul 72.
during the Freedom of the City



The Corps of Drums, led by Drum Major Elliott, lead the Battalion as they exercised their right to 'Freedom of the City' 15 Jul 72.



Feu de Jole - Freedom of the City 15 Jul 72.



Sentry Duty on "The Better Ole".



Pte "Franchy" Gervais of C Coy takes the baton in a relay race - 1 PPCLI Track and Field Meet Jul 72.



Major R.N. Patterson (Kneeling, with ball) is the centre of attention, the Officers - Staff NCOs Broom-a-loo game, March 17th



Special platefull for Cpl O.E. Yaholitsky from his Pl Comd, Capt D.A. Pappito at 1 PPCLI Mens Xmas Dinner



LGen G.A. Turcotte retiring Commander of Mobile Command accompanied by BGen G.G. Brown and LCol Dyell inspect 1 PPCI in Oct 72.



The Trooping Ceremony on 26 May 72 - BGen C.J.A. Hamilton, MBE, CD, inspects the Battalion.



BGen C.J.A. Hamilton and BGen G.G. Brown discuss the 1 PPCLI Ready Forces with Major W.H. Minnis during the Change of Command week Aug 72.

"B" COMPANY 1 PPCLI

After returning from Ex "RAPIER THRUST", B Coy was tasked to go North to Churchill and then further North to Coral Harbour on Ex "New Viking" from 29 Mar - 13 Apr 72. Commanded by our British Exchange Officer, Captain Peter Chamberlin, we borrowed a company 21C and 30 soldiers from the remaining companies within the battalion, packed our rucksacks and headed North.

Our first week involved basic winter indoctrination at Churchill, a tour of that thriving Metropolis, the Eskimo Museum, and the Hudson Bay Company, then on to Coral Harbour and a gruelling but interesting trek through the arctic wasteland. All in all it was a long but enjoyable two weeks, with a few laughs and much knowledge gained about survival in the North.

Next on the list was a month's drill, and, with the trooping behind us, we headed for Wainwright and Battle School. This period proved to be both enjoyable and very beneficial to the junior NCOs, who were tasked with leading Patrols through obstacle courses at night and giving fire control orders on live firing exercises.

On our return to Calgary we were given the job of setting up and running SSEP from 10 Jul - 05 Aug. Although this was a new experience to most, our administration was very capably handled by Capt Harry Elliott and Sgt Bud Hubert. Capt Don Hill and WO John Vallance handled the Training thus leaving the OC, Major Lew MacKenzie, and the CSM, MWO Jack Murray, free to play soccer against the students.

Once SSEP was over, the company got off on a well earned three weeks leave and most returned a little heavier, and itching to get into WAINCON 72.

WAINCON 72 - from 10 Sep - 06 Oct 72 was really quite unique; we remember that one dark, cold night everyone had to be aroused to remove the snow from the tents so they wouldn't collapse. On the Combat Group Company Test Exercise, appropriately named "PANTHER CLAW" our Company although slightly damp after assisting the umpires through the swamp, completed the final assault on Badger Hill and were highly praised for their efforts.

On the final exercise, the Coy felt a little forgotten due to the minimum contact with the enemy, but when last seen, the CSM was running from trench to trench with the rum issue under his arm.

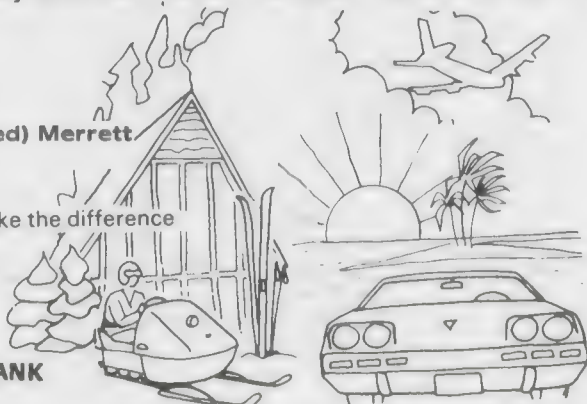
Next it was back to Calgary, to the running of unit courses; and, of course, and underdog team from B Coy won the French Grey Cup, beating A Coy 17-12 on the final play of the game.

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"C" COMPANY 1 PPCLI

1972 began with C Company providing two Fantasian enemy forces, one in January for the Battalion winter exercise Rotating River in the Ghost River Area and one in February for the Combat Group exercise "Raptor Thrust II" at Chilcoltin. Much was learned of the devious methods adopted by Fantasia and "gritinks" are still exchanged between loyal comrades and veterans of these campaigns. The most important results were that we adopted the name of C, or Ski, Company and have also established the annual FNOG (Fantasian National Olympic Games), a mixture of likely and unlikely winter sports events imbued, and imbibed, with our traditional national sense of Fantasian humour.

We then reverted to Friendly Forces and took part in all Battalion activities through the spring and summer including unit courses, Trooping, Battle School and Milcon. In between we managed to win the inter-Company Athletics, run the Combat Group Combat Leaders Course and also a Field Operations Training Course for all ranks of all arms and services.

After a welcome block leave break in July, we set up the Battalion Adventure Training programme in the Kananaskis Lakes area and put most of the Company, plus some A and HQ Company personnel, through a tough but enjoyable two week course. It was the first opportunity for many to get to know some of Canada's most beautiful and remote areas.

At Waincon 72, we had to brush up on our footborne operations as well as fulfilling our mechanized role, quite apart from carrying out both in snow conditions without winter gear. However, the challenge and activity helped pass the time even faster than usual.

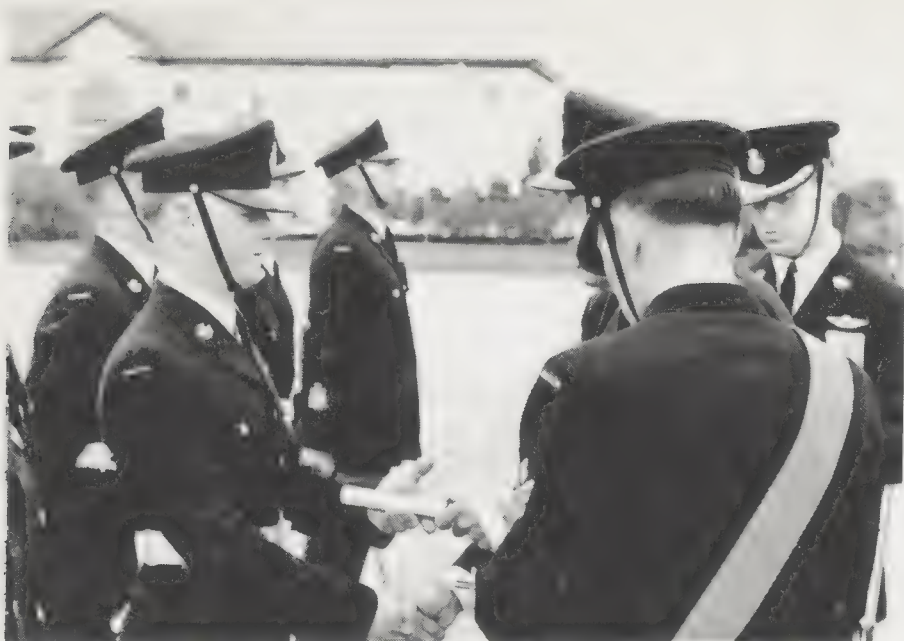
On return to Calgary, Sgt Trapper Couronne set up yet another of his APC driver courses and we are even now in training for the second annual FNOG and the lighting of the Infernal flame.

Some individual achievements are of note. Warrant Frank Douglas and Sergeant Bert Scott spent a successful summer instructing at CFOCS while Warrant Andy Aak was with the cadets at Vernon. Corporal Ted Lewis, Private Bernie Novokowsky and Pete Hofman made the Battalion small arms team. The first two won the rifle team snap competition, while the latter went on to Ottawa to represent the Combat Group with distinction. Promotions this year included Wally Komadina, Mark Gagne and Lou Pinter to Sergeant and Jim Hayward and George Hibbs to Master Corporal.

Among the postings were the loss of our fearless leader, Major Bill McKay to Ottawa where, allegedly, he began with a feasibility trial on female combat boots. He was replaced by Captain Peter Chamberlin, the British Exchange Officer, who already swears by Canadian equipment (his British sleeping bag froze up the first night at Kananaskis). Lt Rick Cunningham went to D Company and was replaced by Lt Dan Davies. Lt Dave Cassidy has become Int Officer. Warrant Ken Barrett left us for civvy street in August and was replaced as CQMS by Warrant Don Loucks. Cpl John Stack was posted to Germany and was replaced by Cpl Gary Hey from the Airborne. Ptes Brian Jackson and Bernie Novokowsky leave us shortly for CFOCS where we wish them luck. Other new faces are Ptes Paul Anderson, Brian Ellis, Leonard Burke, Fred Curtis, Alex Forsyth, John Intveld, Ed Mattinson, Steve Murray, Ashley Tingley, and Hendrik Van Der Breggen.

A few, like Lt Rick Cunningham, failed to last out and got married. To him and Ptes Wayne Laidley, Ashley Tingley, George Molloy and Tom Pritchard we wish good luck - they may need it!

Finally, our congratulations to Sgt Ed Fisher for his St. John's Ambulance Priority Award of Thanks in recognition of his excellent work in the community.



Pte J.T. Snea, C Coy receives the Commanding Officer's commendation from Col J.A. Knowlton the Deputy Comd for his selfless aid to the Calgary City Police in March 1972.



No. 3 Guard under MWO N.B. Carlson, CD, marches onto the Parade Square for the Trooping Dress Rehearsal on 24 May 1972.



Pioneer Platoon participate in the RCE Bridge Camp May 72.



"STUCK" at Bridge Camp.



After the Trooping Dress Rehearsal, Pte Elliott, C Coy receives the Commanding Officer's commendation from Col J.A. Knowlton the Deputy Comd for his selfless aid to the Calgary City Police in March 1972. In the background L-R Pte Sheshey, Pte Snea, Pte Dawe, Pte Cannington.

SUPPORT COMPANY NOTES

Support Company in our Battalion handles the administrative support of all that the Battalion does in the field and in Garrison. "We work while others play" was our motto for this year, one we tried out early in the new year on the Unit organized winter exercise at Ghost River in February. It was a good shake out for a new team, supplying as we were both first and second line support. In our lighter moments some of us had fun on CSM Johnson's snowmobile until it broke down. Padre Ron Sutton said one day, "I wish I had a vehicle to go forward with". With a smile the CSM replied "I'd lend you my skidoo but it's kaput". An hour later we got a message from BHQ requesting a drive belt for an N/S cruiser outside their area ten miles away. Strange, the CFR number was exactly the same as the CSM's vehicle. Then there was the "on loan" doc who wouldn't leave the UAS tent. That's the trouble with Herman Nelson heaters and winter exercises.

Comparatively, MILCON was easier and a warm up for the fall. The company was temporarily commanded by a Militia Armoured Corps Lieutenant Colonel, and that was the trip we finally got our own doc - Capt Bill Myers. Now if we can only squeeze a little work time in among all those courses, basketball, football games and skiing.

During the summer Cpl Demkiw of the Maintenance Platoon and MCpl Basse of the MP Section found themselves out instructing students along with their infantry fellows and did very well at it as did all members who participated in the various SSEP programmes.

For this year's WAINCON the team was a bit disrupted as Capt Chris Smith went to Ottawa and Capt Bob Burns came in to replace him as 2IC. QM went on course to get "converted", we got a new RQ - MWO Reinholdt and a new ETQMS - MWO Steele; the CSM became the RSM and CQ Udell took over that job, WO Wilson came into Maintenance P1 etc., etc. The OC was almost the only "old boy" there and he is now also DCO. (He never learned how the CP operated anyway). But generally we muddled through and even had some minor excitements like the shipping in of 2400 lbs of explosives ordered by someone forward who didn't expect it to arrive - and suddenly there it was. Or the 3 PPCLI by-pass operation that landed on our door step - unbeknownst to 3 PPCLI thankfully. There we were, a 30 vehicle snake, trying to sneak out the back door surreptitiously. CQ "Audie Murphy" Davies still maintains we should have stood and fought. During this exercise the Corps of Drums was there in part guarding A Echelon and in part guarding the BHQ complex with its special Palace Guard contingent looking very much like the Rat Patrol.

The year finished up with a round of unit individual courses. Several infantry corporals in the Company took the pay level 6A course and to a man did well, which is difficult when one remembers it is based on infantry section leading and they have little opportunity to practise this.

The Commanders Inspection was the occasion for a real dusting down of C4. The Commander could hardly see for the glare. He also found nothing worthy of note in the change lockers. This period also saw the marriage of Albert, our civilian maintenance friend, who showed he had not forgotten his former service when he went on Orders Parade to receive a small gift from the Company, and who in return presented the Company with a new Mascot, a beautiful grey Huskie puppy that we have named Princess. Princess was taken to be introduced to the CO and showed the proper Support Company respect by dampening his carpet (just a little).

As our year ends we are standing our annual Technical Inspection and preparing for yet another winter exercise with gladness in our hearts.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following members of the Battalion for their well deserved promotions:

To Major

L.W. MacKenzie

To Captain

G.J. Manchester
T. Oystreich

H.F. Elliott
A.J. Lavoie

W.E. Myers

To CWO

H.A. Johnston

To WO

J.E. Nickle, CD

T.D. Reid, CD

P. Battuk, CD

To Sgt

EL Johnston
JE Huntley, CD
K. Zoboski, CD
EL Major

L Pinter
F Hawes, CD
VI Komodina, CD

WD Lind
ME Gagne
BL Adams

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POSTINGS IN

Capt RRF Burnis	from	1 Cbt Gp
Capt BW Ashton	from	CLFCSC
Capt PF O'leary	from	CAS
Capt WE Myers	from	U of Man
Capt RJ Robinson	from	3 Mech CDO
Lt DJ Kreuger	from	CAS
Lt. RS Routledge	from	CFB Kingston
Lt J Dobson	from	CAS
MWO Reinhold JW	from	CFB London
MWO Steele PA	from	4 Svc Bn Lahr
WO Wilson HF	from	1 Svc Bn
Sgt Carey WG	from	CFB Gagetown
Sgt Pidgeon JA	from	3 Mech CDO
Sgt Turner RS	from	3 Mech CDO
Sgt Thurn TH	from	C Ab R
Sgt Hewdrickson BW	from	CFB Comox
Sgt Remin ED	from	3 Mech CDO
Sgt Titus RF	from	CFB Gagetown
Sgt Watkins HC	from	1 Sig Sqn

POSTINGS OUT

Maj TL Clarke	to	NDHQ
Maj GD Hunt	to	NATO College, Rome
Maj WD McKay	to	NDHQ
Capt RA Rodgers	to	U.J.P.O. Brandon
Capt AJ Lavoie	to	C FB Brandon
Capt ST Ferguson	to	3 Mech CDO
Capt CC Smith	to	NDHQ
Capt BK Wilson	to	CFB Cornwallis
Lt JG Walker		Retired
CWO JH Richardson		Retired
CWO EH Squires		Retired
WO Barret KA		Retired
WO Mahe J		Retired
WO Mayo AN		Retired
WO Kliwer KH	to	1 Cbt Gp
WO Leugner LO		Retired
Sgt Adams BL	to	CFB Petawawa
Sgt Atchison G	to	BC Mil Dist Kamloops
Sgt Johnston EL	to	Wainwright
Sgt Laroche W		Retired
Sgt Wenham DB		Retired

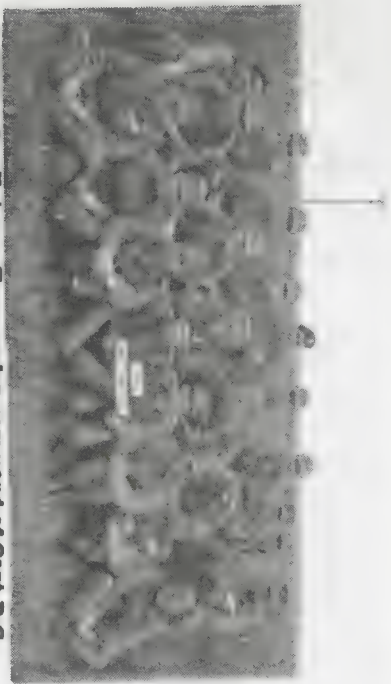
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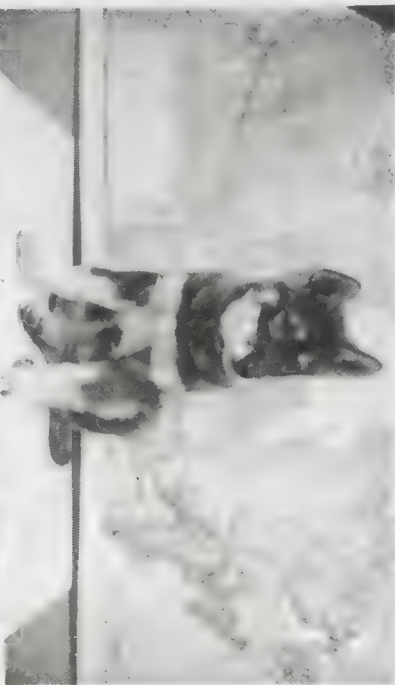
1 PFC I Small Arms Team under command of Capt P.C. Chamberlin.



The Commander inspected the Battalion in Walworth on 15 Sep 72. Here he a point with Sgt E. Titus of the Armoured Defense Platoon.



"A Summer Concentration?!"



"Princess". The new Support Company Mascot, is a two month old Siberian Husky pup, and a real charmer.



The Commander Inspects D Coy during the Annual Inspection In Nov 72.



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GREETINGS



While the distinguished record of the Princess Pats is known across Canada and abroad, Calgary has a special additional reason to recognize the Regiment. I refer its excellent peace time record of contributions to our community. In many ways its program and its activities make Calgary a better place to live in, and help to develop better people. The outstanding work being done with cadets is but one activity that justifies me in saying to the officers and men of the Regiment on behalf of the people of Calgary: Thank you for a job well done, and long may you carry on your work in our community. We are proud of you.

*Rod Sykes
Mayor*

SECOND BATTALION

GRANTING OF THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF WINNIPEG

AND

TROOPING THE COLOUR

The major event of the year for 2 PPCLI was the Battalion's tour of duty with the UN Forces in Cyprus. However, the chronicle would not be complete without a few words relating the important events which took place prior to the Battalion's departure for Cyprus in October.

During the first few months of 1972 the Battalion remained in Winnipeg -- it's first uninterrupted period in Winnipeg since it's arrival in 1970. The period was used to catch up on long-delayed administrative problems and unit specialist courses.

This relatively quiet period culminated in one week of festive activities in mid-June, immediately prior to the Battalion's departure for the 1 Combat Group and Militia Region concentration in Wainwright, Alberta. On June 15th the return of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to Winnipeg after an absence of 26 years was celebrated by a parade at Assiniboine Park and the granting of the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg to the Regiment. Councillor William Norrie, representing Mayor Stephen Juba, inspected the Battalion and took the salute. He presented the CO, LCol A.J.G.D. de Chastelain with a scroll formally permitting formed bodies of the Regiment to march through the city "with bayonets fixed, drums beating, and colours flying". After the presentation, the troops returned to Selkirk Lines where a "Better 'Ole" was laid on for all ranks at the Junior Ranks Club. Everyone attended, and the party can best be described as an enthusiastic one -- and excellent start for the week's festivities.

That night the Officers' Mess and SR, NCOs' Mess both had Mess Dinners. After the afternoon's celebrations these functions presented no problems and developed into roaring successes. Fortunately there was a day's reprieve before the next major function -- Trooping the Colour.

The Trooping also took place at Assiniboine Park. The large grassy fields surrounded by trees served as an excellent background for the six well-disciplined guards. The atmosphere was further enhanced by the massed band consisting of both 1 PPCLI and 2 PPCLI Corps of Drums, and the Training Command Band. Several thousand citizens of Winnipeg watched the parade from grandstands erected for the occasion by the Battalion Pioneers. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba William John McKeag took the salute on the marchpast. The only problem of the day was the strong Manitoba wind, which blew the headdress of soldiers and spectators alike, helter-skelter.

After the parade the troops returned to Selkirk Lines where all three messes were busy with dress Balls. At 8 PM just prior to the opening of the mess functions, the Battalion Corps of Drums and the 2701 Winnipeg PPCLI Cadet Corps Drums Beat Retreat. The weather was perfect for this event and the music and precision of the marching was excellent.

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2PPCLI TROOPING THE COLOUR

17 JUNE 1972

OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS

ON PARADE

Commanding Officer

LCol A.J.G.D. deChastelain, CD

Adjutant

Capt D.B. Brodie

Regimental Sergeant Major

CWO J.A. Heyman, CD

Director of Music

Drum Majors

Capt K. Swanwick, CD

1 PPCLI-Sgt R.J. Elliott, CD

2 PPCLI-WO F.J. Breurkens, CD

TC Band-Sgt S.F. Garbe

Escort

No. 2 Guard

Maj G.S. Wharton, CD

Maj A.J.R.H. Neadow, CD

Capt D.J. Campbell, CD

Capt T.R. Marlör

Capt W.J.H. Stutt

Lt. D.A. Forge

MWO D.F. Wood, CD

MWO K. Snowdon, CD

WO G.P. Chisholm, CD

WO G.R. Smith, CD

No. 3 Guard

No. 4 Guard

Maj H.G. Leitch, CD

Capt J.L.P. Barbeau

Capt P.G. Truman

Capt G.M. Whiting

Lt D.R. Thompson

Lt R.J. Pengelly

MWO J.A.H. Couillard, CD

WO W.A. Colbourne, CD

WO D.J. MacDonell, CD

WO R.J. Burke, CD

No. 5 Guard

No. 6 Guard

Capt W.M. Smith

Maj R.L. Dallison, CD

Capt L.W.J. Bailey

Capt W.F. Boll

Capt N.G.G. Tombu

Capt E.C. Franklin

MWO J.R. Earle, CD

MWO C.A. Wilson, CD

WO R.L. Ransome, CD

WO L. Watters, CD

Colour WO

WO S.L. Stothard, CD



FREEDOM OF THE CITY. On June 25th, 1972, the Regiment was formally welcomed back to the City of Winnipeg when the Second Battalion was granted the Freedom of the City at Assiniboine Park. Above, Councilman William Norrie, representing His Worship Mayor Stephen Juba, presents the official scroll to 2 PPCLP's Commanding Officer, LCol A.J.G.D. deChastelain, CD.

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2 PPCLI TROOPING THE COLOUR. On June 17th, 1972, 2 PPCLI Trooped the Colour at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg. Shown above is the marchpast of the massed bands consisting of both 1 PPCLI and 2 PPCLI Corps of Drums and the Training Command Band.

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2 PPCLI TROOPING THE COLOUR. Shown above is the Escort to the Colour, commanded by Maj G.S. Wharton, commencing its marchpast at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg.



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CHANGE OF COMMAND

The week of ceremony connected with the Trooping and the Granting of the Freedom of the City marked the final week of command by LCol A.J.G.D. de Chastelain, CD. On Tuesday, June 20th he relinquished his command to LCol J.H. Allan, CD. LCol deChastelain had commanded the Battalion since its return from Germany in 1970. It had returned to Canada very weak in men and equipment, and LCol deChastelain had undertaken the lengthy task of re-equipping the Battalion and molding the vast influx of recruits into a fighting-fit organization. As a result LCol Allan took over the youngest infantry unit in the Canadian Forces, but one which had improved a great deal over the past two years.

The change of command ceremony took place at Selkirk Lines in front of the assembled Battalion, and was presided over by the Combat Group Commander BGen C.J.A. Hamilton, MBE, CD. LCol Allan did not have much time to familiarize himself with the unit before taking it into the field, as later that week, the Battalion drove and flew off to Wainwright, Alberta.

DEPARTURE OF 2 PPCLI FOR CYPRUS

While the Battalion carried out its usual summer tasks of training Militia, ROUTP, cadets and unemployed students, behind the scenes we began our preparations for the major task of the year -- Cyprus. With everyone back off leave on September 5th, final preparations took place. Medical inspections, needles, equipping, briefings, and a host of other details swamped everyone.

For several weeks the members of the Battalion worked night and day to ensure all was ready. Finally, there came the few days at home called embarkation leave, then commencing October 4th the airlift began the move to the sunny Mediterranean. The six months in Cyprus had begun.

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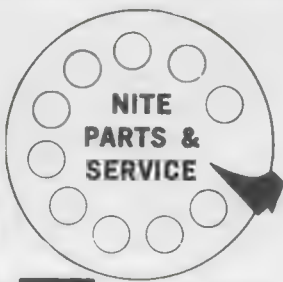
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BATTALION COLOURS TO CYPRUS. On October 4th, 1972 the first main body of 2 PPCLI left Winnipeg for Cyprus. With this group went the Battalion Colours. The photograph shows the Colour Guard marching to the aircraft with the accompanying contingent in the background.



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2PPCLI IN CYPRUS

Cyprus, for all its frustrations, offers a chance to learn something about the world, and much about ourselves. For many members of the battalion, it was the first tour of duty overseas. On 4, 7, 9 and 11 October 1972, the 707s of Air Transport Command carried the main body to an exotic, warm, sunny country just as winter began to hover threateningly in the Winnipeg air. Aircraft flights soon became the metronome by which we regulated our lives and marked the passage of time. Once settled into a **repetitive**, unvarying job, "aircraft day" had become something of a weekly highlight, bringing mail, films and visitors.



Boeing 707. A welcome weekly visitor to Cyprus was the 707 from Air Transport Command.

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Blue Beret Camp. MCpl (now Sgt) JW MacDonald braces himself before plunging into the "sausage machine" on arrival at Blue Beret Camp. The camp, located five miles west of Nicosia, is the logistics base for the contingent, and home of Logistics Company.

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Nicosia Command Assumed. On October 9, LCol JH Allan, CD, assumed command of the Nicosia District from LCol JA Fox, CD, of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians). Col CE Beattie, CD, Commander of the Canadian Contingent, looks on.

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Regimental Flag Raised. RSM JA Heyman raises the Regimental Flag at Nicosia District Headquarters in Wolseley Barracks.

For those who serve in Suburb (A) or City (B) companies, Cyprus means outposts -- small, sky-blue, tin shacks situated on the demarcation line between Greek and Turkish communities. From seventeen such vantage points, a constant watch is kept over all military activity to ensure that no side attempts to improve positions or interfere with normal civilian life. Because there have been no major incidents, we are bored but successful.



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UN OP House. Lt DI MacLeod of City Company is shown at Op UN House.



Public Works. Pte TR Matthews of Suburb (A) Company on duty at OP Public Works Department.



Nicosia. Rooftop Ops such as Paphos II provide spectacular views of the city of Nicosia and the Kyrenia mountains to the north. In this photo, Capt JLP Barbeau, OC City Company, briefs Maj Gen Prem Chand, Commander of all UN Forces in Cyprus.

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Bicycle Patrol. Those areas of concern not within view of Ops are covered by small patrols. Cpl HJ Forbes, on his bicycle, passes through a residential area somewhere in Suburb Company area.

Not everybody is involved in sentry duty. Support weapons must be manned, long range patrols conducted, communications maintained and transport provided. Logistics Company supplies every service necessary to maintain troops in an operational theatre. Be they from the workshops, quartermaster stores, dental office or signals shack, augmentee personnel from almost all branches of the forces can be found somewhere in Blue Beret Camp.



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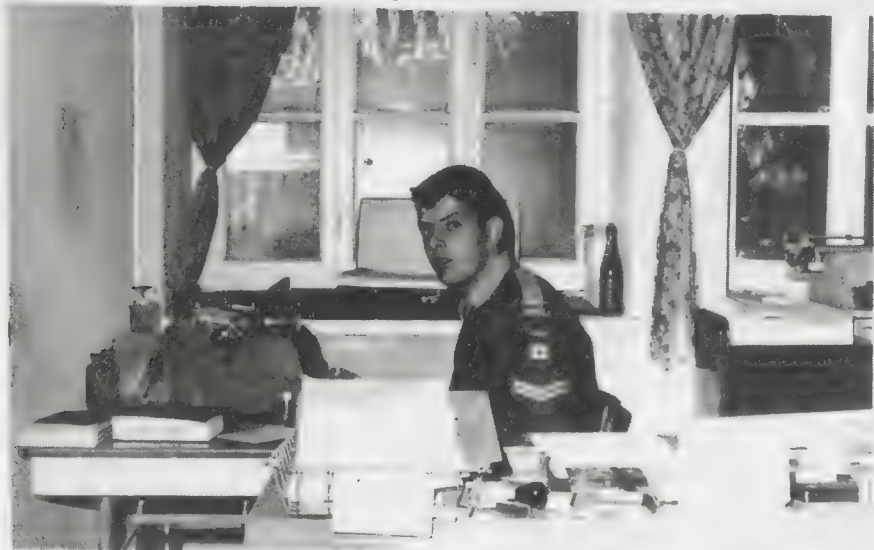
Mortar Patrol. Cpl RL Poirier, Cpl G Murdock, Cpl DG Haddow and Pte Mills of Shakespeare Force with their 81mm mortar. Shakespeare Force, in addition to acting as mortar platoon, mans an OP and does extensive patrolling on the western side of Nicosia.



UN Patrol. Shown are: Cpl Tokel, Pte Milroy and Pte Gordon of Headquarters Company. Signals, medical and institutes personnel, as well as the Corps of Drums and machine gun and recoilless rifle detachments, come under the command of Headquarters Company.



Safe Driving. In addition to battalion transport, each company operates its own vehicles. Here, Sgt JM Edinborough of Suburb Company discusses safe driving with Pte DE Bourgeois and Pte JA Sarginson. Living and working in a strange country is bound to cause "culture shock." Ask any driver -- learning to drive on the left is the easiest part of his job!



UN Admin Duties. Operational theatre or no, the paper war goes on. Cpl JR Levesque looks up from his typewriter at Beaver Lodge.



Extra Duties. Even though a good percentage of the jobs in the battalion are similar to those back home, nobody forgets he is in Cyprus. Winter without snow becomes a mixed blessing. Doing business across a language barrier loses its charm. Long hours with little to do but think of home strain morale. Perhaps the key men of the battalion are to be found as much in kitchens and canteens as in command posts. Cpl PG Charles wipes down the bar prior to opening time.



Cpl JR Pottrass and Cpl WJ Gilfoy take a break during a long day at Suburb Company kitchen.



UN Quarters. Quarters in Cyprus are spartan but adequately comfortable. Electricity and sewage problems receive prompt attention from the pioneers. Enough heaters are available to keep everybody warm at least part of the time. Home for most is a small room, furnished with table, bed and closet. Decorations take on a local flair as souvenirs accumulate. Cpl CC Shaddock's room is typical.



Leisure Hours. Most living areas have developed their own "mini bars", where one can relax over a few beers and play a game of "football" such as that underway between Ptes Quilty, Knight, MacLeod, Price and Redmond.



2 Platoon Headquarters. Local businessmen offer all types of amusement and refreshment. Across from the Public Works Department, coffee is being served to Cpls Stevens, and Clarke, and Ptes Dutkoski, Haines, Meredith and Wright in 2 Platoon's de facto headquarters.

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Mess Functions. Mess facilities for all ranks in Nicosia are extensive and even elegant. The usual mess dinners and happy hours are well attended, often featuring such guests as Inspector Otto Prinkler, Austrian Civilian Police Liaison Officer, seen here talking with Capt Barbeau, PMC of the Officers' Mess, and Lt T McManus, Mess Secretary.



Nicosia Mess Dinner. Pausing for breath during a WOs and Sgts Mess Dinner are Sgts JC Vasseur and JD Ellis, WO FJ Breurkens, Sgts AR McIsaac, HJ MacPhail and CD Tompkins, and WO JDH Love.



The Battalion Combo. Cpl JS Richards, and Ptes DA Collens, JL Durning and JK Collens, the battalion combo, enhance many a social function.



UN Inter-Mess Activities. Combined officer and senior NCO functions are always enjoyable. The officers' "At Home" to senior NCOs this Christmas opens with Maj GS Wharton, the DCO, welcoming newly promoted Sgt JW MacDonald to the mess.



Mess Life. Capt D Montgomery, Ops A, better known as "Henry Kissinger", makes a point to WO O'Brien and Sgt MacDonald, while Capt GM Whiting is locked in conversation to the rear. Peacekeeping in Cyprus throws officers and men into close contact with each other, and has done much to strengthen the personal ties that hold a battalion together.



UN Recreation. The battalion is very conscious of the need for physical fitness. All men run daily. Volleyball, field hockey and baseball games are constantly taking place between the four companies. At Blue Beret Camp, Cpl ST Smith drives toward home base as Capt Ed Buccì lunges for the catch.



UN Volleyball. Canadian soldiers also participate in sports events with other UN contingents. Cpl Metivier, Pte Blackstock, Capt Montgomery, Sgt Vasseur, MWO Wilson, Sgt Ford and Cpl Williams line up under the net prior to opening the UN Volleyball Tournament hosted by the battalion in October.



Volleyball Action. Sgt Vasseur blocks the ball back into FINCON territory during UN Tournament.

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UN Flag Football. Fellow North Americans round out our athletic activities in weekly games of basketball or flag football. Cpl Parker, Lt Lashkevich, Cpl McCarthy and Capt Stutt move the ball toward the American goal line.



Changing of the Guard. Ceremonial drill and inspections are a constant ingredient of service in Cyprus. Here, a gate guard provided by the battalion at UN Headquarters marches off under the command of Sgt AR McIsaac after handing over to the Austrians.



Honor Guard. On 12 December a fifty-man guard of honor was mounted for a visiting Greek General at Headquarters UNFICYP. Groomed by MWO WA Colbourne, the guard was one of the best seen in recent years.



Cypriot Transportation. A particularly welcome guest was Brigadier General G.G. Brown, CD, Commander of 1 Combat Group, who arrived on 1 December. Using typical Cypriot transport, the inspection party leaves the Joint Operations Centre: Brig Gen Brown, Capt Montgomery, LCol Allan, Maj Wharton and CWO Heyman.



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It is always a privilege for me on behalf of the citizens of Victoria to extend greetings to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The contributions of the Regiment both to military and civil endeavours in Victoria has always been exemplary. For this reason, among others, we are proud to be the "home town" of this famous Regiment.

May I take this occasion to wish you continuing success in the future.

Yours very truly,

G. Peter A. Pollen

Mayor



Commander's Visit. At OP Clinic, General Brown talks to Pte RP Dunne.



Christmas in Nicosia. Christmas was filled with so much activity that homesickness was almost stultified by the rapid passage of time. On 23 December the Greek Cypriot UNESCO organization put on a concert of singing and folk dancing for the local UN soldiers.



Sick Childrens' Party. The regiment held a party for sick children in Kyrenia that has become a tradition over the years since Canadians have been in Cyprus. Drum Major Rideout holds a child, keeping a sharp lookout for talent as youngsters practice on the Corps of Drums' instruments.



Christmas in Nicosia.

At noon on 24 December, officers and senior NCOs took over OP duties for thirty hours to allow the men time to enjoy themselves. Christmas was celebrated and operational duties performed in a proper manner.



CO On Duty.

While Maj Mooney, Force Provost Marshal, visits Blue Beret Camp for Christmas dinner, the CO stands watch a CHIMO OP.

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New Year in Nicosia. The festive season ended and the New Year began on a note of enchantment. On 5 January, The Poppy Family, a popular group from Vancouver, entertained the Canadian Contingent. For a few moments, Cyprus and its problems forgotten. Listening to familiar music, watching girls from home, thinking of where we are, the auditorium was filled with a sense of both merriment and of poignancy.

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Van Doos Arrive. In early January, the regiment's long-standing friendship with the "Van Doos" was reaffirmed during the visit of the recce party from the third battalion, R22eR, slated to replace us in April. LCol Allan extends a warm welcome to LCol Morneault, CO of 3R22eR, on 10 January 1973.

Cyprus to the serving soldier is not romantic. The job is tedious, boring, seemingly pointless. An awareness that successful peacekeeping results in an absence of activity is small comfort in the cold morning hours as one stands alone at an OP looking down an abandoned street. Canadian soldiers have been in Cyprus for nine years.

Yet there are benefits from having been there. We have come to know one another much better than we would have been able to at home. We have gained some idea of what it is like to be on operations in a foreign country. Most important, we have shared experiences. Ours is a young battalion, and by having endured together we have grown together.

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Memorial Service. Firing party at memorial service for the late MCpl JR Lessard, 5 December. MCpl Lessard died by accident while serving in Cyprus.

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2PPCLI CYPRUS REAR PARTY

("MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCH")

While 500 men of the Battalion manned outposts and patrolled Cyprus, 170 fellow Patricias were back in Canada, soldiering through the Canadian winter and thinking about balmy skies and temperatures.

Rear Party consisted of two organizations -- one rifle company designated D Company and headquarters called the Administration Support Group (ASG). Anyone who thinks that Rear Party had a relaxing holiday at home while the Battalion was away for six months is sadly mistaken. In truth, members of Rear Party frequently got the impression that 2 PPCLI's commitments in Canada were barely reduced below that of a full battalion.

D Company, commanded by Maj L.M. Diebel, began the six month period by assimilating a large number of Pay Level 3 soldiers who had arrived too late to go to Cyprus. Having completed that task, the company left in late November for three weeks of winter indoctrination at Camp Shilo. Old man weather was very understanding as Manitoba experienced its coldest early December in history, with temperatures down to 35 F below zero.

After Christmas, a large part of the company went back to Shilo for an APC drivers course while the remainder took further training in Winnipeg. On January 29th the company flew to Camp Wainwright for Exercise Queen's Ransom, a 1 Combat Group Winter Exercise. The company was integrated with 1 PPCLI and spent three weeks on a very challenging exercise in typically Wainwright winter weather. After that -- back to Winnipeg for more Pay Level 4 courses.

Meanwhile, ASG, consisting of everyone from Maj Leitch as OC Rear Party down to people awaiting release, carried on with normal routine. All organizations were at skeleton staff levels and the heavy administrative load meant late nights and busy weekends at work for many.

Rear Party instructed militia in various locations from Thunder Bay to Regina, instructed the Winnipeg units in tactics and support weaponry in courses up to four weeks long, and instructed CFB Winnipeg personnel slated for Viet Nam on navigation, communications and first aid. They also participated in Command Post exercises lasting up to three weeks at Winnipeg and Calgary. The Pioneers built a skating rink, an obstacle course, and completely re-signed the Kapyong Barracks with new signs. This, on top of normal administration and handling the myriad of personal problems relating to the wives and families of men in Cyprus, kept life hectic.

Rear Party also managed to field a hockey team, coached by the ol' veteran player Sgt Jim Heaver. The team, designated "The Patricias", suffered from the loss of so many good players to Cyprus, but they worked like trojans and finished well up in the Base League.

In the end, it was all worthwhile, and everyone felt that after six months the barracks and the training programme were in good order. We even had a new name to surprise the Battalion coming home -- "Kapyong Barracks". As such, everyone was all set to continue their soldiering alongside 500 sun-tanned and story-filled comrades.



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COMBAT GROUP COMMANDER INSPECTS REAR PARTY. On November 8th, 1972 BGen G.G. Brown inspected the Battalion's Rear Party. He is shown above inspecting members of Administration Support Group.

2 PPCLI COMINGS AND GOINGS

POSTINGS IN

LCol	J.H. Allan	Lt	L.M. Lashkevich
Maj	G.M. Reay	Lt	D.I. MacLeod
Capt	R.J.A. Bunner	Lt	R.R. Paquin
Capt	R.G. Johnson	Lt	R.M. Parsons
Capt	G.F. Kindle (Medical)	Lt	L.T.D. Steel (LORE)
Capt	J.R. McElrea (CELE)	Sgt	J.M. Clarke
Capt	D. Montgomery	Sgt	W.G. Hodge
Capt	R.D. Tetz	Sgt	E.J. Lester (Weapons Tech (L))
Lt	J.A. Almstrom	Sgt	J.J. Warren

POSTINGS OUT

LCol	AJGD de Chastelain	Universite de Laval, Quebec
Maj	ARJH Neadow	CAS
Capt	WF Boll	RSS Saskatoon
Capt	DJ Campbell	CLFCGSC
Capt	GR Lathrope (CELE)	4 CMBG
Capt	EL Markell	3 Mech CDO
Capt	RJ Powell (LORE)	Release
Capt	WM Smith	CLFCGSC
Capt	NG Tombu	3 Mech CDO
Capt	GR Woodward	RSS Toronto
Lt	GG Arnaud	CFSME
MWO	JR Earle	CFB Toronto
MWO	GR Squire (Veh Tech)	CFB Winnipeg
WO	RJ Burke	3 Mech CDO
Sgt	HF Abson	Release
Sgt	EL Bastien	Release
Sgt	H Bauer	CFB Winnipeg
Sgt	RW Bell (MP)	CFB Winnipeg
Sgt	N Fritz	Release
Sgt	JG Jesty (ELM Tech)	CFB Trenton
Sgt	CG Kennedy (Rad Tech)	CFSME
Sgt	JA Leger	Release
Sgt	CD Lyons	Cdn AB Regt
Sgt	M Shulman	CFB Toronto
Sgt	GC Smale (Medical Assistant)	CF Europe
Sgt	GL Zenert (Clerk)	USNAV Argentina

PROMOTIONS

LCol	JH Allan	Sgt	DG Barger
Capt	PF Lambros	Sgt	LA Church (Military Police)
Capt	WHJ Stutt	Sgt	JD Ellis
Capt	NG Tombu	Sgt	B Gosse
MWO	WA Colbourne	Sgt	JG Jesty (Electrical Technician)
MWO	CA Wilson	Sgt	D Johnson (Vehicle Technician)
MWO	GA Woodard	Sgt	SE Kellington (Clerk)
WO	JDH Love	Sgt	CG Kennedy (Radio Technician)
WO	GB Lynch	Sgt	JW MacDonald
WO	WJ McKenzie (Wpn Tech)	Sgt	L Rankin
WO	RW Shephard	Sgt	F Smith (Supply Technician)
WO	JA Stever		

THIRD BATTALION



The highlight of the Presentation of Colours to Third Battalion, on the 21st of November, 1971, was the Consecration of the Colours led by the Canadian Forces Chaplain General, Brigadier-General J. Cardy, MC, CD.

REGIMENTAL BIRTHDAY MARCH 17, 1972

by LT V.W. KENNEDY

"Lady Patricia Ramsay" -- The toast ran especially clear this year at 3 PPCLI as the officers celebrated in the Mess - the sergeants and junior ranks also in theirs - the anniversary of the birthday of Lady Patricia. Formal dinners and birthday parties on the 18th of March marked the end of three days set aside this year for the annual celebration.

It was a busy three days, with inter-company sports in the forenoon of the 16th, followed by inter-mess hockey and officers at-home to the sergeants. The corporals beat the privates at hockey by a good margin, and the sergeants just squeezed by the officers 5 to 4 in the dying moments of a deadly close game that nearly ended in a tie.

The day of the anniversary held many promises for a great many events were scheduled. Chariots were built by all companies and the President of the Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association, Colonel O.R. Brown, was on hand to judge these. The, the chariots were raced, the pushballs pushed, the 3/4 ton trucks jammed and the bicycle race run. The prizes were presented by the CO following these March 17th festivities - the most popular being a keg of beer for each winning company in pushball. The kegs were graciously donated by the PPCLI Association.

And then the fun began - Broomiloo! The game was tied! Officers - 0, Sergeants - 0. But the men enjoyed seeing several of their officers doubled up in immense pain! Following this there was an officers-at-home to the sergeants on the evening of the 16th.

And the celebrations of the Colonel-in-Chief's 86th birthday carried well into the 87th - with a smile, a song, and a gladness that our Colonel-in-Chief was born on such a day that would have us all come together in such a friendly way.

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OPERATION SLICK LICKER

by LT V.W. KENNEDY

At 1500 hours on 9 March 1972, Capt A.S. Johnston, OC A Company, was tasked to provide 60 men to assist HMCS Gatineau in the clean-up of approximately three miles of shoreline in Nanoose Harbour just north of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. The shoreline had been contaminated by an accidental spill of approximately 1,000 gallons of light fuel oil from HMCS Gatineau.

A Company deployed the following day with the Company "R" Group departing Work Point Barracks at 0515 hours, followed 15 minutes later by the main body. Instead of taking only 60 personnel equipped with coveralls, rubber boots and shovels as requested, Captain Johnston decided to take the company complete (73 personnel available) and additional vehicles and stores which were found to be badly needed to complete our task. A Company was completely on the ground at Ranch Point on Nanoose Harbour's north shore at 0745 hours and had deployed to its assigned beaches by 0900 hours. The contamination was confined to the west end of the harbour which contained commercial oyster beds and herring spawning grounds. Commander T.S. Murphy, Captain of HMCS Gatineau who was in charge of the clean-up, had divided the contaminated area into four beaches; Oyster Beach, Penny Beach, River Beach and Goal Post Beach. A Company occupied River and Goal Post Beaches with One and Two Platoons on the latter and Three Platoon on River Beach. These two areas consisted primarily of tidal flats and sandy beaches. The oil slick was attacked by distributing peat moss on the slick at high tide and then recovering the oil-soaked moss as the tide receded. This meant that some of the company spent upwards of eight hours up to their knees and sometimes up to their waists in water.

Even though we were in the herring spawning grounds, there were plenty of oysters available and quite a few indulged themselves either by eating them raw, which did not appeal to Pte Rowe who developed a queasy stomach from watching MCpl Cornfield, or heating them beside one of the beach fires. The normal meals though, were better cooked and were brought from the Gatineau in hay boxes. The first meal brought ashore was a bit skimpy on the meat side of things, which prompted the CQM's, WO "Moose" MacDonald to go aboard the ship and have a little chat with the cooks. He returned three hours later with a small snack consisting of pork chops, mashed potatoes and corn. The company never wanted for food again. The generosity of the Gatineau did not stop at the excellent food but included the issue rum tot at the noon meal and beer at the evening meal. A Company stopped working at 1800 hours and because we had been ordered to continue work on the following day, retired to Nanaimo Camp to spend the night. The only serious incident occurred when Captain (Ranger) Ron Bragdon had to put his skills to use and crawl through a window to unlock the door to the Officers' Mess. Refreshed by a good night's sleep and wearing clean coveralls, A Company rejoined the fray at 0800 hours on 11 March and finally won the battle at 1730 hours. Soaked again, the Company returned to Work Point Barracks at 2130 hours 11 March 1972. Operation SLICK LICKER had ended.

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The Gladiators. MCpl Dave Stevenson and his team of Gladiators with the winning float from "B" Company.

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PRAIRIE WARFARE-WAINCON '72

"A" Company said their farewells to Victoria on 5 September and sallied forth to WAINCON 72 with hopes for good weather and top performance. As regards the former, little needs to be said; primarily, because fall in Wainwright was typical, a touch of all seasons in a four week period. However, our expectations in regard to training were more than fulfilled. Rapid progress was made in section, platoon, and company tactics; and all ranks were able to review old knowledge as well as acquire new skills. The climax of the dismounted training was the test exercise, "PANTHER CLAW" in which A Company turned in an "A-One" performance as befitting our unbiased grading system. Additional problems with navigation and control soon appeared when mounted training began, but these setbacks were only temporary, and commanders and men alike overcame their difficulties and adjusted to their mechanized role. Exercise SABRE, the platoon patrol exercise, proved very successful for A Company, as Lt Vince Kennedy commanding 2 Platoon was judged co-winner with a score of 94%. The other winner was WO (now Lt) Don Ethell from Dashing DELTA Company. The Concentration ended with Exercise "ROLLING REEF" on the Battalion level and "QUICK SILVER", the Combat Group Exercise. Both of these exercises put all the battle drills and procedures, learned in the previous weeks, to the test. With the ceasefire, a successful month's training for A Company was concluded. All ranks were happy to return to Victoria for unit courses and Internal Security training; not to mention leave for the fall hunting and fishing season.

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ALPHA'S ANNUAL WINTER WANDERINGS

By LT V.W. KENNEDY

Major P.A. (Paul) Hunter heard it was going to snow again and decided it was time to take a French-Language course. And so began the winter training of A Company. Someone on high let there be a Captain, A.S. Johnston by name, as the newborn Company Commander. Whereupon, A Company went upon the mountain, known as Lazar, in January 1972, and pitched pole on its icy peak. Thence came the rains! Regardless, the heathen were flooded from the mountain and familiarization with winter training on Vancouver Island was complete. We were ready for Chilcotin and Ex RAPIER THRUST II.

"A" Company departed for Chilcotin with hopes high. We pitched camp in the middle of a series of lakes and began tinkering with out toys - the APCs. Two weeks later all the toys, broken when we got them, were fixed and running. MWO WRE Bruce even had one converted into a field shower for use thereas by Company Headquarters. As the mechanized force, A Company had all the cream of the tasks: pick up D Company here and take them there: take these packs up that mountain; pick up C Company's gear at the hilltop----. Fishing from APCs is fun, too. We tried it and found that an APC is an excellent ice auger! Seriously, though, A Company had an interesting time during this year's winter training period, despite the fact that winter often seemed more like spring. New commanders adjusted to new men and vice versa. Although we took our arctic tents into some hideously wet places, we preached and learned the fundamentals and principles: THINK HEAT!



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BRAVO'S BATTLES

By LT J.B. BROOKS

For BRAVO Company, under the command of Captain Bill Ligget at Chilcotin in February, 1972, the winter warfare training would be combined with training and practice in helicopter operations, specifically insertions and extractions. The major training problem turned out to be the acquisition of helicopters, therefore, we often were forced to resort to "helicopters of the wheeled variety with chains". This meant that B Company spent many a long evening by a warm fire awaiting transportation to unite them with their Arctic homes -- the 10-man tent.

The pace of the exercise, after the flight to Williams Lake, and heliborne insertion into A Echelon, went as planned, giving the company the time and opportunity to acclimatize themselves to living and working under winter conditions. However, we were to get little co-operation from mother nature as regards real winter weather for training. The February warm spell not only plagued us and our winter kit (wet mukluks being as common-place as RP4s) but would also create a problem for our company's newest officer (who shall remain nameless but nevertheless infamous). Two of his APCs would "break the ice" during the company/platoon training period. This was not a total disaster though as it allowed us the opportunity to practice ice demonstrations and recovery.

The week of platoon and company training proved to be just what was needed to shape the company into a team and prepare it to perform for the battalion commander. To "B" Company, the battalion and Combat Group exercises would come to mean a reserve role in an extended advance to contact, with a great deal of advancing and very little contact. However, BRAVO Company accepted their role as well as the deep impressions a rucksack makes on one's body. Deeply appreciated was the 3/4 ton vehicle with those cheerful little letters on the side "WELFARE 1", Chilcotin's answer to the "Welcome Wagon".

As with all good exercises, this one ended almost as quickly as it had begun. We had established B Company as a needed part of our battalion on exercise. The company had been told to think snow for Chilcotin but as the majority of "B" Company headed for William's Lake and Victoria, I doubt that, that thought was on anyone's mind.

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CHARLIE COMPANY SUB-UNIT TRAINING

After returning from RAPIER THRUST II the company went off for a few days' well-deserved rest and then started on sub-unit training. These activities included user trails on the new assault boats, a defence exercise on Macaulay Point, a guerrilla warfare exercise on Galiano Island, mountaineering training and probably the most interesting was the Escape and Evasion exercise ROAD RUNNER I. The following is an example of what the exercise was like from the evader's point of view.

ONE WHO WAS CAPTURED

By PTE G.B. ERICKSON

I had managed to make my way to a point just south of Duncan before I was captured by an enemy patrol. They threw me into the back of a 3/4 ton truck and drove me to a POW Camp north of the town. Once inside the camp my clothes were taken, a bag put over my head and my hands tied. From here I was taken to Work Point Guardroom and then to the Assault Pioneer Building (the old goal) where I was held for the next 12 hours. The beds were hard and the rooms and windows were both small making it very hot. The guards were very considerate; if you called them names or banged on the door they would throw in a cooling pail of water. To break our spirit they kept us awake at night by covering our heads with bags and throwing water in our faces. Combined with this we were interrogated and given propaganda sheets and War Crimes Confessions to fill out. After 12 hours I decided to leave this happy home and broke out. Because of the fact that I did manage to escape from the prison, I was given my freedom.



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A PRIVATE'S IMPRESSION OF ROAD RUNNER I

By PTE P.F. BESON

At approximately 1000 hours, 1 May 72, Ptes L.J. Mutter and P.D. King and myself de-bussed from a 3/4 ton truck somewhere in Sooke. Shortly after the vehicle was out of sight we proceeded to a nearby house to enquire as to the best route to get out of the Sooke area. We were advised to proceed to Leechtown, a supposedly nice little town a few miles down the railway tracks. Some 20 miles later, a few blisters and quite a few words, we came to a sign saying Leechtown 1 mile. We then made plans to purchase some food, especially cheese and bread. One mile later we entered the remnants of a ghost town, having as its single resource, a water tap.

We left this fair metropolis and hungrily dragged down the tracks for a few miles until we heard an aircraft. Looking up we saw an Argus which put us instantly into the woods. After his second pass we carried on to the Victoria Reservoir. By this time we were quite disillusioned by our maps which had proven to be of no use. Leaving the reservoir, we came to a farm house, the first since Sooke. The farmer told us the old "go to Leechtown" story. This gave us the impression that the civilian population was plotting against us. At this point, we used our own initiative to guide us to a road sign which indicated we were only a few miles from Shawuigan Lake. Realizing that our meager food supply was not going to make it, we stopped at a Boy's School where we were given directions to a store. The time was now 2000 hrs and the stores were closed but we were given some food by one of the citizens.

After gulping down this handout we deliberated as to a course of action. It was dark, damp and chilly and we wandered into a cabin resort to see if we could find some shelter. While we were dejectedly sitting there, a young woman came over and started talking to Pte Mutter about the exercise. We suspected the old Leechtown trick but not so. We were invited in, and although she didn't have much, she fed us and gave us a place to spend the night.

The next morning she woke us with a reveille call, fed us breakfast and left for school an hour early to drive us through Duncan. We passed by the RCMP station at a speed slightly above the lawful limit and were dropped off at a local store. Here we met a civilian who drove us to the foot of Mount Prevost and gave us directions to what he thought was a Ranger station. For the remainder of the day we "humped it" up the long hard road to the summit of Mount Prevost. Finally, reaching the top, we found the Ranger station, or rather the remains of it. Surrounded by snow and fog we decided to proceed cross-country and a few hours later arrived back at the bottom. The day had been wasted and our stomachs were once again complaining. This was when we made our big mistake and headed for the store.

After buying our food we started out and immediately encountered the enemy; the store owner had obviously informed on us. We split up and tried to escape, but luck had deserted us. King was captured as he hid behind a hedge and although Mutter clipped by the first policeman, the second grabbed him. I escaped by charging over three fences which were an obstacle to the police, and disappeared in the countryside. My tired frame was given extra energy by the sound of barking dogs to the rear. Thinking of the last food and King and Mutter, I moved on towards the objective alternately moving and hiding in an attempt to avoid enemy pockets and patrols. For a short period I teamed up with another member of the company but we split for the final approach to the Junior Warden's Camp and safety.

"WAINCON '72" SHOOT-OUT AT THE OK CORRAL

By LT R.D. BOETTGER

WAINCON 72 started with range qualifications for the air party in which a number of C Company personnel, including at least one platoon commander, found they needed more practice. Once the road party had arrived the battalion moved into the field and began sub-unit training. In this period, section and platoon battle drills were reviewed concentrating primarily on attacks, and advance to contact. Night navigation was practised and all went well except for one syndicate whose compass had "a bubble in it." Also, during this period WO Wally Scharf instructed the officers and senior NCOs on Target Grid Procedure. The rest of the company was instructed on the 60mm mortar and later, during the Live Fire Advance to Contact, the platoon mortarmen fired practice rounds at the balloon and figure II targets. After reviewing the basics, the emphasis was shifted to company attacks and Advance to Contact. Inter-company warfare was reviewed as "C" Coy patrolled against "A", was attacked by "D" and put in a night attack on "B" Coy. This attack which came after a six-hour trek across the wastes found them fast asleep in a well-dug-in position reminiscent of WW I trenches.

One fact that was firmly imprinted on the minds of all Charlie Company was that there is no "Fall Season" in Wainwright. We discovered this alarming condition one morning when upon awakening we found Old Man Winter outside our tent doors. Unfortunately, as few of us had packed any winter kit, we were not overly prepared for this unwelcome visitor from the north.

Following the company test exercise "PANTHER CLAW" and the patrol exercise SABRE, we started on the battalion and Combat Group exercises. The Combat Group exercise QUICK SILVER began with a relatively dry fording of the Battle River followed by a 1000 meter march while up to our chests in an ice-water swamp. Later that day we found ourselves in the middle of the Badlands prepared for a fight to the death. This feeling was a direct result of the enemy situation; there was a mechanized company on our right and a dismounted company to our left. Fortunately, A Company came to the rescue and the enemy withdrew.

That night we marched across the Badlands to a new defensive position in the southeast, arriving in the area in the early morning. Here we spent the rest of the night, freezing and unable to sleep, except for the Platoon Commander 8 Platoon who annoyed the company immensely by immediately falling asleep and snoring peacefully until first light. As dawn broke we dug in and prepared to defend our position only to be called out to deal with a helicopter assault to our rear. We quickly mounted up and dove to the location where we were to meet our guide; unfortunately, the only guide was the enemy, in this case C Company of 1 PPCL. We quickly "circled wagons" and attacked. The attack effectively dealt with the enemy landing, but as a senior officer commented, it bore a striking resemblance to the "shoot-out at the OK Corral." At this point the ceasefire was called and C Company prepared to return home.

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CHARLIE'S CHRONICLES

"SNOWSHOE EXPLOITS"

By LT T.W. LOVERIDGE

Charlie Company began the new year with winter training a few miles west of Nanaimo. During our vacation in this winter wonderland, the company was instructed in tent group routines, winter field defences, patrolling, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Unfortunately, a sudden change in the weather rendered the winter gear useless and wet; this description could also be applied to the winter soldiers. The battalion exercise which followed this exasperating experience indicated that the training had been extremely valuable; for, the company moved from Rocky Point to Nanaimo in a blinding snowstorm without any vehicle casualties. This success was followed by a Bridge Demolition Guard on one of the few routes into the wilds of Interior Vancouver Island.

All of these earlier exercises were merely skirmishes when compared to RAPIER THRUST II. This exercise began with much emphasis on the techniques of night navigation and infiltration as practised by the Finns at Suosalmi during the Russo-Finnish War. Night after night the werewolves of C Company would deposit their tents and stalk the elusive demons of Recce Platoon as they set up their Albis and PPS4. A difficult task when you consider that the platoons never knew on which side MWO Vardy and the boys from the CP were.

LCol Roy, realizing how seriously weakened the enemy were (obvious as a result of the great efforts of all ranks of C Company) decided to advance. Naturally, due to its great accomplishments in the past, the company advanced on the right flank, and advanced, and advanced -- for seventeen kilometers. The enemy realized that we were the most dangerous foe and continually made futile efforts to halt us. Aided by E59A, our mobile engineer detachment, and his machine gun, we kept pushing them back until later the next day. At this time C Company succeeded in holding them long enough for A Company to administer the coup-de-grace with a noteworthy right flanking attack.

Phase three, the Combat Group Exercise, found us advancing once more. Very shortly after relieving a tired D Company, C Company became embroiled in a couple of exhaustive firefights, the second of which resulted in an impressive mechanized end run around the right flank by A Company. This operation ensured victory at the Nikanee Causeway, but the war was not over yet. The remainder of this first day was spent in a grinding uphill march ending with a confusing night attack by C and D Companies which succeeded in capturing the Fantasian radar site. The next few hours were spent trying to keep warm while waiting for the rations and tents to be shuttled up by APC. Day two entailed another advance and this time C Company made the circular end run setting up a blocking position which successfully snapped up the enemy who were retreating in front of A Company's advance. That night a patrol from Seven Platoon located the enemy defensive positions and captured some prisoners. This information enabled our forces to devastate the Fantasian Troops by means of a battalion attack in which D and C Companies assaulted from the left flank. At this point, all ranks prepared to go home

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DELTA'S DIARY

By CAPT R.R. CRABBE

Delta Company, commanded by Captain T.C. Stout and composed of new soldiers was formed in the summer of 1971. Therefore, the winter warfare training held up-Island, in addition to being a preparation for "RAPIER THRUST II", was the first chance to exercise the company in the field. The aim of the excursion was achieved, despite the fickle weather of Vancouver Island which caused numerous bent tent poles, wet parkas and colds. The warm January suns resulted in a remarkable metamorphosis; powder snow became packed snow which became wet snow which became slush which ended up as MUD. D Company had, had enough of winter!

Phase Two took place in the Chilcotin Training Area near Williams Lake, B.C. where the initial period was devoted to company and platoon training. This phase went without incident and began to shape the company into a cohesive unit. The battalion exercise, which followed, started and ended without D Company firing a shot; however, the Combat Group exercise proved to be just the opposite. The Company held up under the strenuous pace of the advance and on the final battalion attack managed to capture the enemy flag. Speaking of the Combat Group Exercise, one incident will long be remembered by most of the Company. This was, of course, "THE NIGHT OF THE MISSING FOO?"

After returning from "Ex RAPIER THRUST II", Dashing DELTA was chosen to participate on Ex NEW VIKING. To carry out this task, the company was augmented by Lt Vince Kennedy's platoon from A Company as well as personnel from the other companies in the battalion. A thorough review of winter training (on the grass) and a rugged PT program put the troops in good condition for the forthcoming two weeks. The company, departed Victoria with 50 F weather and flew to Churchill at -10 F. A very thorough review of winter operations was completed followed by a three-day navigation and movement exercise. Then north to Coral Harbour for the final week of navigation and northern living. The platoons led by Lts Brian Griffiths, Pat Paterson and Vince Kennedy, and company HQ struck out on separate routes joining up each night after a long day's trek. The company was accompanied by Padre Swoboda from Victoria and Major Dick Butson (MO) from Hamilton, Ont. Cpl Stan Dorma had an interesting task as the tent group commander for company HQ, which consisted of one Major, three Captains, one MWO (John Crawford), one corporal and one private.

The highlight of the exercise was the unofficial naming of a lake on the northern limits of the training area. Lake Patricia was "discovered" on 8 May 72 and was suitably marked with a sign constructed by Pte Leduc. After a lengthy discussion as to the exact Grid Reference of the spot, a brief ceremony was held by Padre Swoboda accompanied by a one-gun salute fired by the exercise Directing Staff.

After arriving back at the Coral Harbour airport, the company flew to Churchill for a quick stop and then on to Victoria. A lot of very valuable lessons were learned by the 99 persons who attended this exercise. The Arctic Fox, MWO John Crawford, has made several requests to return to Churchill but so far has had no luck.

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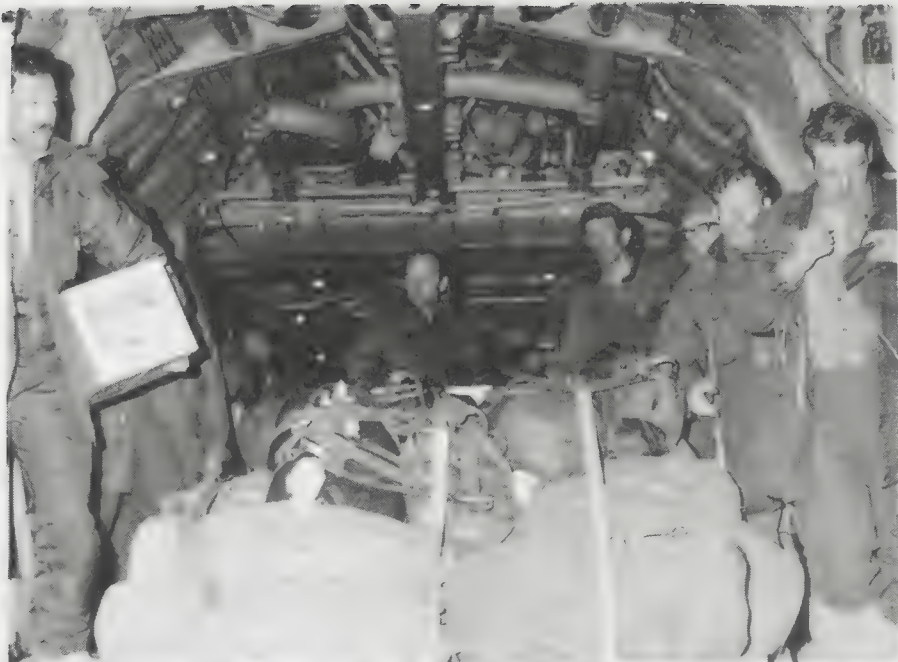
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Delta Returns from New Viking. WO Vic Fitzgerald reminds Lt Pat Patterson to turn in his goodie box while Cpl Anger and Lts Brian Griffiths and Vince Kennedy second the motion.



Departure. Dashing Delta departs for airfield with many comments such as, "Is this trip really necessary?"



Lake Patricia. Capt T.C. Stout, Lt V. Kennedy, and Capt R.R. Crabbe christen Lake Patricia.

On MILCON 72, D Company was not reinforced by the Militia. This permitted the company to get down to some solid training. Following a period of annual classification, an interesting program of watermanship training and air mobile operations was conducted. The highlight of MILCON for Dashing DELTA was a fire power demonstration conducted for the Militia and General Military Training personnel. Night and day demonstrations were conducted complete with support from Mortar, Recce and Armoured Defence Platoons. During "PRAIRIE STORM 1", the company held a "wide" frontage overlooking the Battle River and conducted a very successful assault water crossing.

Following MILCON, some of the company personnel remained in Wainwright at the Area Rank and Trade School while others were committed to summer employment at various locations from Victoria to Borden.

Immediately after the leave period, preparations began for the annual concentration in Wainwright. The road move proved interesting because, for the first time, the scenic Yellowhead route was taken. (Who will forget the night in Edson!). After establishing our "home" at Seville Farm, the company got down to the task of training under the watchful eyes of our leader. Battle drills and battle procedures were carried out as well as section and platoon level training. The Combat Group sports day proved to be an enjoyable break. D Company's contribution to Roy's Raiders assisted the battalion in a clean sweep of the meet. Pte Roe maintained his winning ways by lapping his competitors, except for the second place finisher, our Adjutant Capt "Circles" McMurtrie, during the long distance events. Meanwhile, back in the training area, the men carried on with more progressive training in preparation for the forthcoming exercises.

On Ex "ROLLING REEF", D Company was chosen (because of its superior training and know-how) to smash across the mighty Battle River and consolidate in REDLAND before first light. An airmobile operation placed Dashing DELTA in a blocking position while a hard-pressed enemy was being eliminated by the other good guys. The company level training culminated with the Combat Group

controlled Ex "PANTHER CLAW". Radio traffic consisted of a mixture of contact reports and hockey scores being reported by Cpl Keith Packer during the final game of the Canada-Russia hockey series. (Paul Henderson's final goal came at H hour). Ten Platoon led by WO (now Lt) Don Ethell proved his patrolling techniques to be above standard by walking off with top honours (along with Lt Vince Kennedy's platoon) on Ex SABRE, the battalion patrol competition.



The Assault. "C" Company troops storm ashore using one of the Trail Assault Boats.

Finally, Ex QUICK SILVER. After a rather wet and sluggish trip across the Battle River and marshes, a link-up was made with C Company. The CO took advantage of a break in the enemy lines and ordered D Company to take Elk Butte (at all costs). The Company 21C, Capt Ray Crabbe, even got in on the excitement by establishing a road block on Khaki Trail. After a "planned withdrawal", a scenic tour of the Badlands and some minor skirmishes, D Company was well established in a defensive position near the Yellow River when a ceasefire was announced. D Company was tasked with running the Pay Level Four Course upon return from WAINCON. Capt Pat Paterson took on the job of Chief Instructor with Lts Brian Griffiths, Mike Loewen and Phil Tweedle as Platoon Commanders. Full use was made of Albert Head and Rocky Point training areas with a final exercise in the Parksville area to wind up the course. A total of 53 candidates graduated on 8 Dec. An enjoyable festive season rounded out a very busy year for Dashing DELTA.

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"FLYING DUCES"

By LT J.B. BROOKS

Our introduction to Wainwright was an indication of things to come. That last weekend in Victoria had been warm (85) and sunny, but the first morning in Wainwright was cool (46) and drizzling. It was understandable why so many volunteered to accompany the aircraft back to Victoria as ballast. The first week was spent brushing up on the finer points of marksmanship. As the annual classification progressed it became obvious that some, in particular the officers, were more dangerous to themselves than to the targets. The rumour was that there was no forced march competition, so we marched out to the ranges each day to make up for it. By the week's end, not only did we have bruised shoulders and shattered eardrums, but sore feet as well.

Sunday, known as the day of rest, was spent setting up the bivouac area. They weren't exactly heated quarters but then this was a summer exercise after all. Each morning you were forced to remind yourself of that fact. The one morning we awoke to find snow on the ground was perhaps the most difficult convincing job of the exercise.

The company spent two weeks refreshing section and platoon battle drills. It took that long for the platoon commanders to finally master their hand and whistle signals. The whistle signals proved particularly useful on the field firing range, where, regardless of the signal, it was always a left flanking. We were deadly though - we have a balloon count to certify to that.



Field Firing. A very war-like "D" Company Fire Support Group during a field firing exercise.

All too soon the training was over and the exercises began. The company exercise, in the snow and cold, was a breeze. "CHARLIE" Company proved useful in demonstrating a night attack for our benefit. The finer points on "how to" mount night attacks were noted. On we roared through the Combat Group Commander's inspection. The shot of rum was well received that day. Sunday was actually a day of rest that week, at least for some. Monday we were on the battalion exercise, "ROLLING REEF", sharpening our skills for the final push. Thursday we had the company test exercise, "PANTHER CLAW", perhaps better known as "Kitten's Nail" for its beastliness. Friday and Saturday we set aside for the patrol exercise "SABRE". So finally, all was in readiness for the last exercise, "QUICK SILVER".



Sabre Brief. WO Don Ethell briefs "D" Company Platoon prior to Exercise Sabre.

Exercise "QUICK SILVER" gave the company its first look at helicopters. As "helicopter company" we had done most of our training in those famous "Flying Deuces", so dear to the heart of the infantryman. Our first heliborne assault, after the initial confusion, proved so successful, we were requested to do it again, for demonstration purposes. After pursuing the illustrious enemy force for two days, a cease fire was called due to lack of interest.

After quick de-briefings and hurried packing, the road party headed back down the Yellowhead Route for Victoria. The trip proved quite long, particularly the drive from Edmonton to Chilliwack non-stop. After a quick shower and breakfast in Chilliwack, it was on to Victoria. On arrival in Victoria, if you could get on the ferry, it was "Hello dear, here is my laundry", for many of us. The air party arrived within hours and WAINCON 72 was over.

Brief mention should be made of the social season in Wainwright which culminated in the company party held on 28 Sep 72. So what if the patrol competition was the next day, you still tried to enjoy yourself. The evening's festivities were highlighted by the judging of the moustache contest. Results were as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| "Bushiest" | - Capt J.B. "Buzz" Worth |
| "Most RSM-ish" | - Pte D.I. Campbell |
| "Most sophisticated" | - Pte L.K. Smook |

Honourable mentions for a nice try go to Major Jack English, MWO E.C. "Hairy" Groom, and all other who thought they could grow a moustache.



Metamorphosis. My, Peter how you have changed! But we're not sure that it is for the best.

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OFFICERS' MESS

The year 1972 was another year full of activities for the Regiments' most western Officers' Mess. It made a couple of forays into Eastern Canada (Alberta) and remained functional, if occasionally austere, even on these trips. Major Barry Winfield continued to chair the Mess Committee for awhile but cheerfully turned over to Captain A.S. Johnston on 1 Apr, 1972. The stalwarts Sgt Fraser, Cpls Deyotte, Krazanowski, Pepper and Champion, and Ptes Sanborn and Kennedy, carried on nonetheless. Sgt Fraser decided to become Mr. Fraser, civilian, in October and the breach was filled by Petty Officer Murray who quickly and affectionately became known as "Sarge".

The year's activities started with the Levee when we hosted all local regular and reserve force units and visited them in turn. Levees are a great invention; they show you how much the body can take when it really tries. January was otherwise quiet but we were fortunate to have the honour of saying goodbye to Maj McKinlay on his retirement from the Forces.

The year went quickly with a busy social calendar that was rudely interrupted by numerous exercises and concentrations. Rather than fortify the Mess and defend it to the last Lieutenant, we made it mobile and took it with us even though, on Rapier Thrust II in the Chilcotin, it consisted of a 3/4 Ton truck, Sgt Fraser and a case of beer.

The 17th of March Celebrations were held in the finest of Regimental traditions. On Friday the Officers' and Senior NCOs literally fought to a draw in Boom-i-loo. No deaths or serious injuries resulted, which was really quite amazing considering the enthusiasm shown by both teams, and all retired to the Officers' Mess with fat lips or "lips-on", or both, for a quiet drink. The Mess hosted both the Sergeants' Mess and the Association and the evening was a noisy success. The Regimental Ball on Saturday was well attended and as usual fun was had by all.

Spring became summer (we believe it occurred late one VPer in March) and we moved outside. On 7 May we held a pleasant garden tea with the Association following our Church Parade to Commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg. Many visitors popped in to say hello during April and May including BGen Hamilton. We were glad to see them all and entertained them in our pleasant surroundings.

The Mess moved to Wainwright for MILCON 72. Night attacks, fighting patrols and skirmishes occurred all up and down the line as the Messes of the three Patricia battalions practiced offensive operations. A rumour was heard that the Commander will never again put three Battalion's of Patricia's on the same road all within a few miles of each other. The Militia Officers joined us and acquaintances were made or renewed. The concentration was a success and the Mess moved back to sunny Victoria in early July.

Battalion Officers were coming and going all summer as the various commitments demanded but we quickly regrouped at the end of August before our next trip across the Rockies. WAINCON 72 found us back in our old bivouac area, changed only by the fresh calling cards left by our predecessors, the cattle. We discovered a climatic condition rarely found in Victoria-WINTER. Temperatures fell, beer sales fell off, so a sound military decision was made to move into main camp. This event took place after the Commander, BGen Brown, joined us for lunch. We co-located with the Sergeants' Mess and watched Team Canada whump the Russians without worrying whose turn it was to have the Herman Nelson.

We were back in Victoria by Thanksgiving and quickly put our tattered social calendar back in shape. We entertained LtGen Turcot during his farewell visit, Maj Gen Talbot, Queen's Own Buffs, the Esquimalt Municipal Council and generally had a splendid time. The Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College foreign students and their wives joined us for a buffet dinner during the College's annual visit. Two beautiful Moose roasts, compliments of Captains Ken Nette and Barry Worth, were featured, though some of the impact was lost when we had to explain what a moose was.



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During the year we said "Bon Voyage" to many friends, Maj Paul Hunter to Mobile Command, Maj Don Harris to Trenton, Maj Barry Winfield to BAOR, Germany, Maj Foster to the Americans, Capt Bill Ligget to Winnipeg, Capt Jim O'Brien to Gagetown, Capt Alf Cook to Valcartier, Capt Bob Duncan to the Airborne Regiment, Capt Tousignant, our MO, to the Navy and Lt Lloyd Hackell and Lt Vince Kennedy to 3 Mech CDO, Germany. All was not lost for we gained some new members as well. Those joining us were Maj Pete Marcetta, Maj Jack English, Capt Ken Nette, Capt Pierre Parenteau, our new MO and Lt Phil Tweedie.

The last month of the year found the Mess as busy and happy as during the first month. We were very honoured to be able to "Dine-Out" LCol R.F. Bruce and Capt J.C. Coutts after their many years of fine service to the Regiment. The event brought many Patricia's together for what developed into a fine Regimental "do".

The Mess hosted the Sergeants for the traditional Christmas Cheer following the serving of the Mens' Christmas Dinner. Fight as we did to hang on to good old 1972, New Years was upon us. It was a good Year as always in this, The Regiments' most Western Officers' Mess.



Front row (left to right) Capt JR Waldron, Capt CP Dillon, Capt TC Stout, Maj P Zmean, LCol PA Roy, Maj KR Foster, Maj JA English, Maj P Marcetta, Capt AS Johnston. Secondrow (left to right) Capt RJ Fennel, Capt PC Paterson, Capt MR Hodgson, Lt DS Ethell, Lt DH Krystia, Capt RC Sochasky, Capt RR Crabbe, Capt RJ Johnson, Lt ME Lawiess, Lt RD Boettger, Lt MJ Loewen, Lt P Tweedie, Capt DM Lewis, Capt B Levesque. Third row (left to right) Capt MSTA McMurtrie, Capt FB Jenkins, Capt EF Swoboda, Lt BF Griffiths, Capt JM lapeyre, Lt RH Halpin, Capt KA Nette, Lt JB Brooks, Capt RW Millward, Capt HW Coyle, Capt JPR Parenteau, Cdt H MacIsaac, Lt TW Loveridge, Cdt KD Maxwell, Capt GK Jensen. Missing from photo - Capt DG Shanks, Capt JB Worth.

WARRANT OFFICERS/SERGEANTS' MESS

By SGT F.M. VARGA

Looking back over the year gives us the impression that it was people, rather than events, that made the memories for 1972. Coming in the main entrance of the Mess, one sees the Executive Committee board on the wall. It shows many changes. Among these: a new Senior Member, CWO (RSM) Poncho Fotheringham; a new PMC, MWO Roy Bruce; a new Entertainment Chairman, WO Fred Harris; and a new Secretary, Sgt Bill Lee - our first pigeon, I mean, air element type on the Executive.



PMC of the Mess. MWO Roy Bruce takes a break as CSM of Support Company to arrange some mess business.



New RSM.
CWO C.D. Fotheringham, CD.

A new 250 case, stainless steel, walk-in beverage cooler now stands in the bar. No shortage of cold ones now, thanks to Sgt George Lauzon's efforts.

Although our year has not been crowded with functions, ceremonial or otherwise, there are a few that should be recorded. The annual Regimental Birthday Ball was a rousing success. All attending agreed that good music, good food and good company added up to an excellent function. Early in September the Mess sat down to dine and mug-out RSM Bill Carlton, posted to Vancouver, and to say farewell to WOs Ethell and Bob Halpin on the occasion of their acceptance for commissioning. Although many Mess members were absent on duty at the time, those present did a superb job of bidding farewell to three fine members. Following this were bingos, social nights, candlelight dinners, games nights and then the New Year's Ball. And it was! A gala, formal affair that did credit to the planning and work of the entire Entertainment Committee.

On the sports scene, the Mess fared reasonably well. At the annual Broom-a-Loo game in March, we allowed the officers to tie the score and win, then collaborated with the enemy team and their supporters in the Officers' Mess after the game. There was a fishing derby held early in the fall, but the sports committee forgot to inform the salmon about their part in the event. WO Roy Floyd is still guiding the Mess Bowling League through the last half of their season. The annual KRRC competition for small-bore shooting was fired before Christmas. WO John Scott rose to top-gun while, MWO Jim Petty won the coveted

"SPOON", symbolic of the lowest score.

A variety of personal honours were gathered by our members during the past year. We mentioned earlier that CWO Carlton had been posted to Vancouver. Prior to leaving, he was paid the signal honour of taking the salute on a battalion march-past led by the Commanding Officer, LCol P.A. Roy, CD. WO Ed Zwolak, shooting to his usual superb standard, won the DCRA individual rapid-fire pistol competition at the Connaught Ranges. Sgt Doug MacLean led the unit Mary Otter First Aid Team to the National Championships and brought home the trophy. And finally, WO Jim Martens was informed that he would be invested as a member of the Order of the Medal of Military Merit early in 1973. The award was made for the night rescue, on the 23rd of June 1971, of a fellow mountaineer from a rocky ledge on MOUNT KANANASKIS, Alta. Weather conditions at the time of the rescue were extremely adverse. A truly well-deserved recognition for a brave man's skill.



RSM Takes Salute. CWO Carlton takes the salute on his last parade with the battalion.

As we said in opening, it was a good year. Many old members have left us while many new ones have joined the Mess and we hope they will enjoy the coming year as much as we enjoyed the last one.

Shortly after midnight, in the early hours of the 3rd of February, 1973, fire swept through, and completely destroyed the 3 PPCLI WO and Snr NCO Mess. Building and contents, are shown in the attached photos.

Already the long, arduous, and expensive, task of re-building and replacing is under way. Those who were a part of the history of the old mess will understand the need for rapidly re-establishing this vital part of Regimental life.

It is hoped that this understanding will be expressed in a concrete form. Any assistance, of any type, would be most welcome. Photos, old weapons, memorabilia, cash, furniture presentations, all will be needed. Correspondence should be addressed to:

The PMC WO/SGTS Mess,
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A Memento. LCol P.A. Roy presents CWO (RSM) Carlton with a memento from all ranks on his departure from the unit.

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The Main Entrance. Many came through this door. Some left shortly, others remained to shape regimental history.



The Bar. View as seen from the games room. The "Window" in the centre is all that remains of the new cooler installed just before the fire.

JUNIOR RANKS ROUNDUP

By MCPL RFA BONDS

Once again it's time to bring all members of the Regiment up-to-date on the activities of the 3 PPCLI Junior Ranks Club. First, the sports department. During the 1971-72 hockey season the Junior Ranks Club placed a team in the inter-unit hockey league. Although the team didn't bring home top honours, it did place third in the six-team league. This year, as the 1972-73 season draws to a close, the Junior Ranks Club team is tied for first place. If the trophy isn't part of the Club's silverware when the final bell rings, at least our presence in the league will have been noted. In view of this fine performance, all team members, and especially coach MCpl Jack White, deserve a hearty 'Well Done'!

During the summer months, all ranks were havily committed to various tasks. This included the staff of the Junior Ranks Club and the Bar Manager, Cpl Todd Barnes, who met the demands of the summer employment very well.

MILCON found the Club set up in the bright and picturesque surroundings of the Wainwright Training Area. This was soon followed by SSEP and a large mess in the Albert Head Camp. These two messes proved very successful but there is no rest for the weary as the Fall Combat Group Concentration in Wainwright proved. Once again the Junior Ranks Club was operating in the field, well not quite in the field. This time there were no ropes or pegs; the Club was established in a real building, No. 174 in main camp.

The month of August saw the political side of the Mess unfold as general elections were held for the various Mess Committee positions. When all the ballots were counted, the new Mess Committee was as follows:

PMC	-	MCpl Randy Bonds
V/PMC	-	Cpl Gord Berthelette
Treasurer	-	Cpl Dick Dunford
Secretary	-	Cpl Ian Robinson
Entertainment	-	Cpl Marty Martin
F and E	-	Cpl Carman Crispe

With the establishment of a new committee go "thanks" for a job well done to the old.

The next major function was the New Year's celebration and wheels again went into motion. The party went off well even though the financial side wasn't as good as it should have been; but, all in all, 1973 came in very happily.

January was noteworthy due to the arrival of friends and comrades-in-arms from the northwestern tip of North America, Alaska to be precise. These troops from Company B, 1/60th Infantry, 172 Light Arctic Infantry Brigade were welcomed in true Patricia fashion both at the mess and later. Friendships were rapidly cemented and when Ex Queen's Ransom was over and it was time for them to be off, these honorary Patricias were given their farewells at a party in Building 174, Camp Wainwright, the 3 PPCLI Junior Ranks Club.

With our return to sunny Victoria from the windswept winter plains of Wainwright, we say goodbye until next year from the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Junior Ranks Club.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

By MCPL R.B. CRACKNELL

Drawing to a close is another year in which each member of this organization felt he earned every penny of October's pay-parity package. Busy schedules, which at times seemed to require us in three places at once, were offset by interesting trips, gracious hosts, and appreciative audiences. I'm talking Corps of Drums, of course. Anti-tank jeeps, Chilcotin, and Wainwright haven't changed a bit.

After the Battalion's winter concentration in Chilcotin, engagements began pouring in. The Officers' Mess, the air element at Comox, and an afternoon at the Victoria Veterans' Hospital served to warm up lip and wrist for the "Victoria Day" week, a hectic one to say the least. Big jobs of the week were the Sunset Ceremony in Centennial Square, the long parade down Douglas Street, and graduation ceremonies for the cadets at Royal Roads.

Armed Forces Day on the 10th of June saw the Corps take to the square each hour on the hour for a fifteen-minute performance to sizable crowds. This was followed by Esquimalt's "BUCCANEER DAYS" parade which came on the eve of our donning olive drabs for the 1972 Militia concentration.

We'll let the forward elements discuss MILCON in other parts of this journal and get back to sunny Victoria where, on the sixth of July, we started playing for the arrivals and departures of the cruise ships "ITALIA", "ORONSAY", and "MONTEREY". We played for two visits by each of the ships during the month of August, and, according to Mr. Lane, head of the Victoria Visitor's Bureau, we were instrumental (my terrible pun, not his) in the decision of Italia Lines to retain Victoria as a port-of-call next season.

Other engagements during the month of August included an afternoon at HMC Dockyard playing for the Navy Regatta; the final SEEP parades both in Victoria and Vancouver, and on the thirtieth a change-over parade and Mess Dinner that heralded a tenure worthy of some note.

While in Vancouver for the SEEP parade we were invited to play a short concert at the Armed Forces Pavilion of the P.N.E.

On the sixteenth of September the Armed Forces were granted the "Freedom of the Municipality of Esquimalt". The Corps of Drums took part in this ceremony along with the Naden band, and guards from both Work Point and Naden.

And then off to WAINCON: Really, three times in a training year, to the same spot, is a bit much! Ah well, next time we go there the precipitation shouldn't get through to the skin. B-r-r-r!!

Hats off to all the many newcomers this past year for adjusting so well to a complicated routine, and we'll see most, if not all, of our recent departures at the year-end shindig.

Speaking of recent departees, Jim Hicke who, until this year, was a bugler with us, and is now letting his sideburns grow past mid-ear, has obtained a new mace for Drum-Major Fred Mercer which was presented to the Battalion on parade in Dec., 1972.

According to all reports our new platoon commander, WO Fred Harris, used to be quite a hand with the mace, and the way he comes out with expressions like "chromatic intervals", "dotted-quarters", "minor chords" and the like, he should give Sgt Mercer a rest one CO's parade, and give the new mace a toss or two. How about it, Boss? It won't raise your handicap that afternoon by much.

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Parade. The Corps of Drums led by Sgt Fred Meacer pass the reviewing stand during the Victoria Day Parade.

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Flying Kitchen. BGen G.G. Brown, accompanied by Capt J.R Waldron and LCol P.A. Roy inspect one of the units flying kitchens.



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SUPPORT COMPANY

By LT M.E. LAWLESS

The year 1972 has seen Support Company undergo a complete re-organization, all the while maintaining the essential services required to allow the remainder of the unit to "get on with the job". Recce, Mortars, Armour Defence and Assault Pioneer platoons -- the Fighters -- joined with Signal platoon to form Headquarters Company, leaving Maintenance, Logistics and Transport platoons -- the Lovers -- in Support Company.

In addition to organization changes, many personnel changes took place in the past 12 months:

Major Kent Foster - from OC to Operations Officer to USA

Capt Jim Waldron - from Transport Officer to OC

Capt Pierre Parenteau - Unit Medical Officer

Capt Foster Jenkins - Protestant Padre

Lt Mike Lawless - from B Company to Transport Officer

MWO Gord Hryhoryshen - from Support Company to 3 Mechanized Commando Germany

MWO Roy Bruce - from A Company to CSM Support Company

MWO Harvey Dionne - from RQMS to retirement

MWO Jerry Chicoyne - from Chilliwack to RQMS

WO John McDonnell - from Transport to D Company

WO John Scott - from D Company to Transport

WO Vic Fitzgerald - from D Company to CQM's Support Company

Many other comings and goings have taken place which are not reported here so I apologize if your name was among those I missed. The newcomers have been welcomed into the fold and a fond farewell has been said to those who have departed.

Major road moves were among the largest operations supported by this company during the past year. The moves started last January with a battalion move to the Nanaimo Lakes District under hazardous road conditions and ending with the battalion taking part in WAINCON 72 during Sep - Oct. Without a doubt, the drivers of this unit put on more miles than any other field unit in Western Canada and in so doing compiled a most enviable safety record. Herewith a most deserved "pat on the back" to our drivers.

In order to ensure that all our "wheels" were able to get to their destinations, the Maintenance Platoon found it necessary to work many long days and nights. This oft-forgotten group of miracle-workers used everything including bubble-gum and baling wire to keep our middle-aged vehicles operational.

The Maintainers also earn a "bouquet" for construction of the "Flying Kitchens". In co-operation with the Pioneer Trades Section they built two of these mobile mess halls and everyone in the unit has reaped the benefits. They saw use on all our major exercises during the year, from Chilcotin to Wainwright. As imitation is said to be the most sincere form of flattery, those responsible for the Flying Kitchens will be pleased to know that the other units of the Combat Group are now producing similar models.

Let us not forget those members of the company who operated the kitchens - flying and otherwise; our small band of cooks excelled themselves in CHILCOTIN on the Regimental Birthday, at MILCON and WAINCON, during the Christmas festivities and day after day in all the unit messes. Under all conditions the quality of the meals they produced has earned them many compliments.

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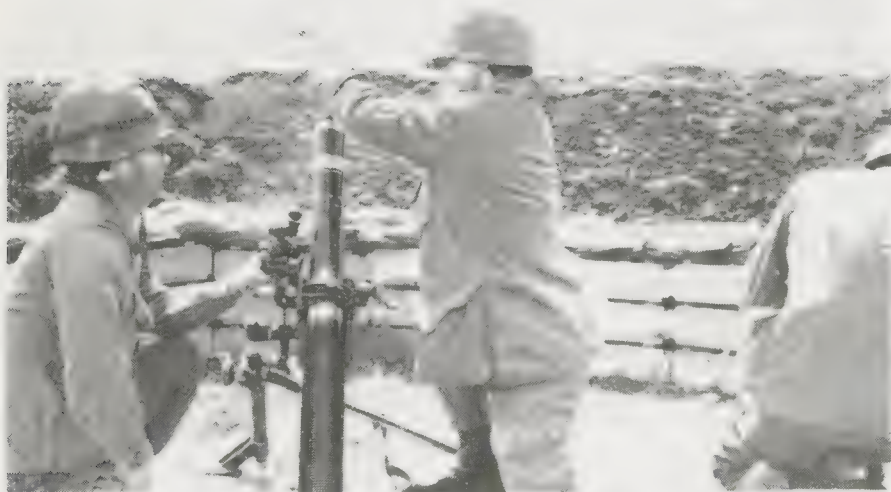
By WO R.C. MOORE

A New Year and a new challenge to the Battalion Mortar Platoon. A challenge in that the platoon had commitments that were interesting and for those who liked to travel would allow return visits to such well known tourist areas as CHILCOTIN, SHILO and FORT LEWIS, WASHINGTON.

Without boring the reader on the actual training aspects of CHILCOTIN, we'll indulge briefly in some of the field firing exercises which we all found most enlightening - mainly because live shoots tend to be closer to the "actual thing". A close-knit relationship with our battalion artillery support, "J" Battery, 3 RCHA, SHILO, Man., was quickly developed. This co-operation benefitted all and the teamwork carried over into the Wainwright exercises where we again had the privilege of working with this fine battery.

FORT LEWIS was an excellent training area for the mortars. Here the platoon practised all the phases of war as they pertain to the employment and occupation of mortar positions. Our mortarmen, acting in a diplomatic role as ambassadors for Canada left, I am sure, lasting memories in the social circles of the FORT LEWIS and immediate Washington area.

WAINWRIGHT was upon us again!! General preparations including the loading of stores, equipment, and mortars were completed and we were ready to depart for "Vacationland Western Canada". The move to the training area (Wainwright) was a three-phase operation this year. First to depart was the air party, followed the next day by the road party and lastly the remainder of us who participated in the "Freedom of Esquimalt" ceremony, arriving in Wainwright, by air, a week later.



Mortar Mounts. "What do you mean, there is already one bomb in there?"

The Mortar Platoon began training in earnest after the Combat Group sports day with the arrival of the last of the platoon from Victoria. One of our most formidable endeavours was to "ready" the platoon and its new mortarmen for the Combat Group Fire Planning course. This was a two-day effort in which selected officers of the Combat Group planned and called down fire for their companies. Under the critical and always watchful eye of Major Scott, "J" Battery Commander, the mortars came through with flying colours. One factor in our success was the new British ammunition which was a training stanchton unparalleled. A well done to all of the BIG "Ms" who participated!

Despite this pat on the back, there was no rest for some "selected" NCOs who had "volunteered" to be on the Umpire and Control staffs for the various test exercises. "B" Company Commander, Major English, had the foresight to know where all the latrine tacticians were located, a downright sneaky, underhanded, unpredicatble bunch of characters. He persuaded HQ Company Commander, Major Kent Foster, to release this hoard (MORTAR PLATOON) against his company as enemy force in a prelude to the company test exercise. We must agree that it was a "Mexican-Stand-Off" if only because they wouldn't allow us to bite noses, scratch and kick! Seriously, I am sure it was excellent training for "B" Company and a first-rate refresher for Mortars.

It seems, for all who enjoy field work, that time marches on only too quickly. The final exercise "QUICK SILVER" was soon over and we found ourselves preparing once again for that long trek home. The move back was uneventful, as all well-planned and co-ordinated moves are, and upon arrival in Victoria, all ranks were off to loved ones and a Thanksgiving weekend.

After an enjoyable holiday there was the colossal task of sorting out stores, equipment and training aids for our last major task of the 1972 training programme the battalion PL 4 Mortar Courses. Due to the planning and preparation, and the excellent selection of instructors, this course was one of the best yet run within the battalion. Learning through guidance, instruction and example was our motto this year.

We had been tasked by our Commanding Officer, LCol P.A. Roy to support the Battalion and, gentlemen, "THAT WAS OUR ENDEAVOUR".



I Quit! Capt Bob Duncan exclaims, "If they won't let me be number one I won't play."

RECCE RECONNOITERINGS

By WO W.J. MARTENS

In the past year 3 PPCLI's Recce Platoon has been employed in various tasks and training roles. To start this past year, the first and foremost platoon task consisted of conducting a Pay Level 4 Surveillance course. This course, conducted by Capt G.K. "Jerry" Jensen and WO "Charlie" Dunlop, as course officer and Chief Instructor respectively, both former instructors at the Combat Arms School Surveillance Wing, turned out to be highly successful, with twenty candidates completing their last solos on 20 Dec. 71.

Immediately following New Year's leave, the battalion started its winter operations training. In the platoon all of the required winter equipment was checked and readied for a platoon exercise which took place on upper Vancouver Island in the Green Mountain area. Here the platoon was tasked with reconnoitering various areas for the proposed battalion exercise which was to take place later in the month of January. Along with conducting a reconnaissance of the area, the platoon also had the opportunity to check out the winter equipment for serviceability as well as practising the required skiing and snowshoeing techniques; encountering and correcting winter communications problems as well as once more being exposed to the hazards and hardships of winter road moves.

Prior to departing for Ex RAPIER THRUST II in Chilcotin, British Columbia, the battalion went on a three-day exercise into the Green Mountain area. Due to the snow conditions, several platoon vehicles required minor repairs prior to departing for the British Columbia interior, but with the unit RCEME working long, hard hours the platoon was able to depart Victoria with its full complement of vehicles. Due to a request from the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School at CFB Chilliwack for the battalion to provide a support weapons display, Capt Jerry Jensen along with representatives from each of the support weapons platoons departed Victoria a day prior to the main road party in order to set up the display. This display party joined the main force of the road party the following night and early the next morning all of the battalion road party departed for Williams Lake and the Chilcotin training area.

During the Company and Battalion training phases, the platoon was primarily employed as two specific teams with the patrol section, under Capt "Jay" Lapeyre's direction, being used as the "enemy" force against the rifle companies and the Recce Platoon surveillance sections, under the supervision of Sgt "Harry" Lloy, being used as "friendly" observation teams. During the battalion exercise these roles were reversed and contrary to some beliefs, the two opposing elements were not collaborating. In fact, this opposing role started some keen and enthusiastic competition with both sides trying to capture their platoon counterparts.

During the 1 Combat Group Exercise, both the patrol and surveillance elements were actively employed by the Commanding Officer much to the discomfort of the enemy force commander. At the completion of the exercise, the majority of the platoon moved back to Victoria with the road party, as experienced drivers were in great demand considering that the Fraser Canyon would have to be negotiated by these drivers during the mid-February period.

On arrival in Victoria, the platoon cleaned and stored the equipment used during the exercise prior to taking some time off as designated by the Commanding Officer. Upon returning to work, plans were made for the March, April, May and June employment of the platoon. These plans materialized and the Recce Platoon Mountaineering Staff conducted a "Mountain Familiarization" programme for approximately twenty-two grade seven and eight students from the John Stubbs Memorial School in Belmont Park during the month of March. During this time, and with the arrival of Capt R.P. "Ron" the RANGER Bragdon, a patrol course was set up under his direction. This course commenced for Recce Platoon personnel only, immediately following the Easter weekend in April and carried through to the end of April.



The Challenge. View of 6000 foot Mount Marble.

In the meantime, the mountaineering staff was ordering, checking and preparing sufficient rope bridging and mountaineering equipment to conduct two Basic Mountaineer Courses for "B" and "C" Companies respectively. These courses were divided into two phases with the first phase being conducted at the Sooke Pot Holes on Southern Vancouver Island where two one-week courses were run on rope bridging. After the first weekend in May, the complete platoon along with "B" Company moved to a tented camp location in Strathcona Park about 200 miles North of Victoria to conduct the second phase of the patrolling and mountaineering school. On the completion of the two-week training cycle, a skeleton staff was left in the Buttle Lake camp area and the remainder of the platoon and company personnel moved back to Victoria for re-supply of equipment and rest prior to moving back to Buttle Lake with "C" Company the following week. Unfortunately, only one week was spent training in Buttle Lake this time as battalion commitments required both "C" Company and platoon personnel back in Victoria for Armed Forces Day on 10 Jun 72. Accordingly, the camp complex at Buttle Lake was pulled down on 4 Jun 72 and everyone moved back to Work Point Barracks in Victoria to prepare for the Armed Forces Day activities. Even though the training cycle was reduced by one week, a total of some fifty soldiers had qualified as Basic Mountaineers and an equivalent number had passed through the patrolling instructional phase.

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Success. MCpls Chenier, Day and Cpl Thomas at the summit of Mount Marble.

The Armed Forces Day commitments as we soon found out, would utilize the majority of the platoon personnel and equipment; however, with the now well-practised dexterity and flexibility we were so used to, the platoon proceeded to meet its taskings. Cpls "Gerry" Joyal and "Don" Cooney were tasked with establishing a Battalion Command Post under the direction of the Battalion Deputy Commanding Officer to maintain control of the Armed Forces Day activities. Cpl "Brian" Anderson and crew were responsible for setting up a Patrol Jeep display; Sgt "Arnie" Middleton established a surveillance display and the mountaineering staff was tasked with setting up a three rope bridge, a number of rappel points and a series of suspension traverses, which the children would be given an opportunity to ride.

Following the Armed Forces Day the platoon started preparing and loading the equipment which would be required for MILCON 72. The road party departed Victoria the night of the 20th June for the move to Wainwright via Vernon and Calgary, with the move being completed on arrival in Camp Wainwright, Alberta on the night of the 23rd June 72.

During the initial phases of MILCON 72, the platoon had an opportunity to conduct some beneficial training against personnel from other units, all of the companies being under the command of Militia personnel with Regular Force advisors. The surveillance sections practised day and night surveillance, whereas the patrol detachments patrolled against the companies on field exercises during the night. The last phase consisted of a Combat Group exercise and for this specific occasion Recce Platoon was designated as part of the enemy force. This final exercise provided some excellent helicopter insertion training as well as an opportunity to work with and compare operational and training techniques with our Militia counterparts.

On arrival in Victoria after MILCON, all equipment was cleaned and stored



Bridging the Gap. Troops utilize a three rope bridge at Sooke Pot Holes.

for the fall exercise. Personnel, however, were immediately despatched to their various summer employment in places, from Banff to Victoria. Meanwhile, MCpl "Len" Desjardins was on Ex MONTE BIANCO in Scotland and Italy. Those personnel who were not employed with either the cadets or the Student Summer Employment Programme were despatched on their annual leave. Between the leave or summer employment, all personnel were occupied until approximately the 20th Aug 72 when the majority of the platoon got on the ground and started preparing for the fall Combat Group Concentration in Wainwright. Thus ended a rather busy summer for the platoon.

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The Suspension Traverse. WO Jim Martens demonstrates fine form on the traverse.



Knit One, Pearl Two. Sgt Len Desjardins instructs members of "C" Company and Recce Platoon on knots and lashings.

PIONEER PONDERINGS-WAINCON 72

By MCPL F.A. CHEVRIER

While on a Battalion Exercise during the 1972 Wainwright Concentration, Call Sign 71-C was briefed to ferry Delta Company across the Battle River at various locations. After two successful crossings we were approaching the area of the third and last, when the excitement really started. Unknown to us the river had suddenly become shallow and we ran aground on a rock sand bar. "Crew overboard to dislodge boat" was the order and after we had scrambled back aboard this was followed by "Where the hell is that push pole?" Unfortunately, the RCE's omitted paddles in our equipment, but as Pioneers, improvisation is our motto and so our tamping poles were put to good use as push poles.

We were off again, but the man who was propelling with the tamping pole let go and away it floated. Now --- I hate to lose equipment even if it is just a wooden tamping pole, so thinking it was still shallow water I bravely jumped overboard into a 60 foot hole -- well, it felt that deep. Would you believe 10 feet? Being a non-swimmer I thanked God for my life jacket and surfaced just in time to grab the arms held out to me as the boat continued on downstream. This welcome assistance was given by Cpl Fleck and Pte Snea, two very alert men who pulled me back into the boat. Well, this is one of the experiences of a soldier who took a swim at 2 a.m. on a chilly September morning in the Battle River.

By the way, we lost a really good life jacket on the next crossing (never to be found again) but guess what we found washed ashore 3,000 meters downstream? Right --- a cheap old tamping pole.



Pontoon Bridge. Somehow this is not how a pontoon bridge should be built!

3PPCLI WITH THE MILITIA

By MAJOR J.A. ENGLISH

Although Regular Force assistance to the Militia has long been a feature of the Canadian Forces, it is currently receiving greater attention than ever before, particularly at unit level. Nowhere is this trend more apparent than in 1 Combat Group where Regular Force units have been officially affiliated with designated Militia units of Prairie and Pacific Militia Areas. In the case of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry this affiliation is with the Royal Westminster Regiment at New Westminster, the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada at Vancouver, the Rocky Mountain Rangers at Kamloops, and the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Victoria.

This year, 3rd Patricia's were requested to provide their respective affiliated units with the latest information on infantry weapons, equipment, and field operating procedures. The response of the battalion commander, LCol P.A. Roy, was to dispatch a Militia briefing team of nineteen vehicles and fifty-six all ranks to visit the affiliated Militia units.

The briefing program, which covered a full working day, commenced with a static display of all equipment, weapons, surveillance devices, and radios held by an infantry battalion. During the display, crash-action drills were demonstrated by trained anti-tank and mortar crews on the 106mm recoilless rifle and 81mm mortar, respectively. Militia personnel were also exposed to battalion and rifle company command post complexes which formed an important part of the display. The static display was followed by a cloth model presentation emphasizing battle procedure and outlining the field standing operating procedures of 3 PPCLI. After the cloth model presentation, Militia unit personnel attending were divided into three groups according to rank: officers, to receive a detailed briefing on command post procedures at battalion level; senior NCOs, to receive a lecture on the duties of senior NCOs in the field; and corporals and privates, to view films and watch a demonstration of infantry section battle drills.

During the afternoon, the officers and certain senior NCOs participated in a command post exercise (CPX). According to all reports this was the best received single event of the briefing program. While the CPX was in progress the remaining senior NCOs, corporals, and privates carried out crash-action drills on the 106mm recoilless rifle and the 81mm mortar. They were also given the opportunity to operate battalion surveillance equipment, and to practice calling down mortar fire simulated by the pneumatic attachment to the 81mm mortar.

Perhaps the most impressive event of the program was the mountaineering demonstration which served as a finale. Under the direction of Captains Ron Bragdon and Ross Millward, team members demonstrated from the top of armouries or drill halls the various methods of rappelling down a vertical surface, ending with the Australian rappel.

The success of the briefing was in part evidenced by the healthy turnout of Militia personnel. In Kamloops the Rocky Mountain Rangers fielded approximately forty-five personnel from as far away as Revelstoke. The Westminster Regiment arrived about sixty-five strong and the Seaforth Highlanders paraded forty-five, not counting corporals and privates. In Victoria, the Canadian Scottish passed the word to other local units and cadet corps, and the briefing at Bay Street Armoury in downtown Victoria was thus attended by around one hundred Militia and cadet personnel. The true significance of the briefing, however, was best described by Colonel D.J. Anderson, Commander Vancouver Militia District, who stated that, "It is only through this kind of sharing of knowledge that the Militia will be able to keep up with the many changes that happen to our corps from year to year."



Briefing the Seaforths. MCpl Kevin Walsh briefs an interested member of the Seaforths on the AN/PPS4A Radar.



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Loading the 106RR. Pte Stanley Sinclair loads the 106RR while the rest of the crew stand-by.



Mortar Firing Attachments. Cpl J. Berthelot and Pte Vince Nash provide members of the RMR with instruction on the pneumatic firing attachment for the mortar.

"AN ODE TO A ECH" EX RAPIER THRUST II-CHILCOTIN-JAN 72

By WO D.R. McDONALD

In B Company this morning Casemore and Taillefer started to cry
For tonight is their last, yes their last re-supply.
Tomorrow the war will be over, the battle won
Chasing the Fantasians has been a lot of fun.

In A Ech Foster's heroes are ready to fight
They care not that they work all day and most of the night.
In this little group the CQs are fairiy old,
This is perhaps why they can endure the long hours and cold.

Returns to A Ech are a must if a company is to survive
Through these they receive ammo, food and POL to stay alive.
To work for some 2ICs is no cinch,
But the old CQs come through in a pinch.

Some say A Ech is relaxing in the rear
Little do they know of Waldron's columns thundering through the nights with no fear
Grid References on Loc States are not always right
But the column delivers, even on the darkest of nights.

Let no one take offence to this little poem.
For in four days hence we'll all be home.
These few lines written were done all in jest,
Chilcotin '72 in A Ech has been the very best.

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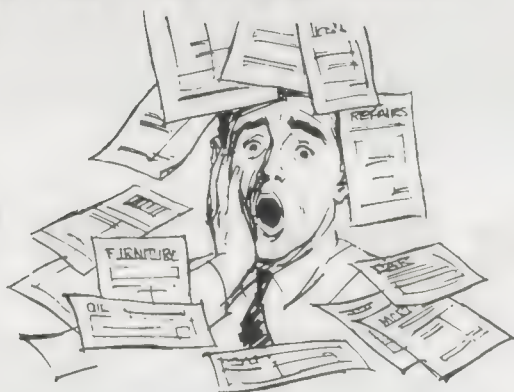
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THE PIG WAR

By LT R.D. BOETTGER

The Canadian-American Border may now be the longest undefended border in the world but it was not always that way. During the Nineteenth Century the "Bugles of War" sounded many times along our Southern Frontier. Some of these alarms led to actual combat such as the War of 1812 or the Fenian Raids of the late 1860s and early 1870s but in many, military involvement was restricted to showing the Flag.

The "Pig War" falls into the latter category since it was not really a war but rather a dispute. The San Juan Islands Boundary Dispute which is a more descriptive title for the affair, resulted from the faulty geographic knowledge of the drafters of the Oregon Treaty.

In that agreement, the Canadian-American boundary was set as the line from the point where the 49th parallel touched the sea through the middle of the channel separating Vancouver Island from the Mainland. Unfortunately, this channel was occupied by numerous islands, valuable to both sides as they strategically controlled the inland passage.

The Hudson's Bay Company had established a post on the largest of these islands, San Juan, in 1845, and had been joined by several shepherds. The first incident in the conflict occurred in 1855 when a United States Sheriff seized thirty-four breeding rams in lieu of the taxes that the Hudson's Bay Company refused to pay. When the dust settled from this opening move, both sides agreed to avoid further clashes until the boundary was settled.

Apparently everyone on the island was not briefed on this agreement because in 1859 an American squatter shot a pig belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company. This so aroused the British that a magistrate was sent to San Juan on the Corvette SATELLITE. Meanwhile, sixty American soldiers landed on the disputed real estate. The British reaction to this affront took the form of His Majesty's Ship TRIBUNE which had orders to prevent any future landings. Before a real flare-up could occur, a joint occupation was arranged which was destined to last until the Emperor of Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm I arbitrated the decision in favour of the Americans in 1872.

To celebrate the centenary of the end of the "Pig War", various dignitaries and descendants of participants as well as military contingents from Canada and the United States of America attended a ceremony at English Camp, San Juan Islands on 21 Oct 72. This camp, now a National Park was the site of the Royal Marine Garrison during the occupation.

The United States Contingent led the troops into the camp area and when all were in position the combined force presented arms as the National Anthems of Great Britain, Canada, Germany and the United States were played. Following this, a United States Navy Drill Team performed, followed by the Corps of Drums of the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who presented their Stick Drill Routine.

Upon the conclusion of this portion of the ceremony, various dignitaries commented on the Centenary and the historical background of the event.

The Speakers were followed by the Gun Crew of HMCS MALAHAT Naval Reserve Squadron from Victoria who fired a salute as the British Flag was lowered. At this point the Corps of Drums took post at the head of the combined contingents and led the March Past to end the ceremony.

The Canadian contingents on San Juan consisted of a platoon from C Company commanded by Capt CP Dillon; the Corps of Drums under Sgt FJ Mercer, CD; a Flag Party of two Sr NCOs (WO RC Moore, CD, and Sgt VH Wainwright) and two Pioneers (MCpl KF Johnston and Cpl RB Tucker) all from 3 PPCLI and the Gun Crew from HMCS MALAHAT, HMCS CHALEUR and HMCS CHIGNECTO provided the transport to and from the Island.

The United States Forces were represented by a United States Navy Band and Drill Team; Army and Air Force Marching Detachments and Flag Party made up

of Army, Navy, and Marine personnel. The Americans carried the German Flag and the Canadians carried the British, in addition to their own.

Although the purpose of the celebration was ceremonial, all was not drill and music; there was a beer and salmon bake after the Parade which the Americans had to enjoy alone as the Canadian Troops returned immediately to Victoria.



Parade of Pig War. The contingents representing the participants in the Pig War march past.

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The Colour Party. Canada was represented by WO Russ Moore, Sgt Vic Wainwright, MCpl Ken Johnston and Cpl Bob Tucker.

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THIRD BATTALION SPORTS

By CAPT R.C. SOCHASKY

Inter-company sports, which finished in March 1972, comprised ice hockey, floor hockey, soccer, and A and B Divisions of volleyball. Competition was, as usual, very close and enthusiastic with maximum participation from all members of the unit. Championships in ice hockey, floor hockey, soccer, and "B" Division volleyball were collected by Maj Kent Foster's Support Company while "A" Division volleyball championship went to Capt Bill Liggett's "B" Company.

The annual Battalion Cross-Country Competition was won by a strong team from Maj Barry Winfield's Headquarters Company. The individual winner was Pte Les "General" Roe and runner-up was Capt Mike "Circles" McMurtrie.

3 PPCLI held its annual Track and Field competition on 16 Jun 72 at the Esquimalt Senior Secondary School sport's field. Led by the Corps of Drums, the company teams marched past the dais with the Deputy Commanding Officer Maj Paul Zmean, taking the salute and declaring the competition officially under way. Individual winners were Pte John Pagon, 100 metres and 200 metres; Maj Barry Winfield, 400 metres and 5000 metres; Cpl Bob McCutcheon, shot put; Sgt Vic Wainwright, hammer; Pte Reinhard Scheeler, javelin; and Lt Bob Sochasky, long jump, triple jump and discus.

Maj Winfield accepted the trophy on behalf of the Headquarters Company as team champions. Lt Sochasky was presented the Outstanding Competitor Award for his three firsts, a second and a third. The posting of Maj Winfield in Sep 72 left a big hole in the track and field team but luckily Cpl Sparks managed to continue what the Major had started and completed our training program with few difficulties.



Athletes March. The march past of competitors begins the unit Sports Day.



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The Winner. Maj Paul Zimean congratulates Pte Les Roe while Capt Mike McMurtrie and Pte Tim Carr look on.



Trophy Winner. Maj Paul Zmean presents Capt Bob Sochasky with trophies for his victories in the field events.

Following the unit's return from MILCON, preparations were begun for the 1 Combat Group Sports Day to be held in Wainwright in September. Capt Mike "Circle" McMurtrie took charge of the long distance runners and started them on a rigorous training schedule usually beginning at 0700 hrs every morning with afternoon workouts as well. Maj Barry Winfield selected the outstanding personnel from the battalion track and field meet and started to mold them into a spirited team. Help was obtained from Capt Bob Sochasky to coach the field events and from MCpl Jerry Porter who set up a demanding weight circuit which pushed every team member to his limit. The team trained hard throughout the summer and accompanied the Battalion Advance Party to Wainwright to become acclimatized prior to the big day.

In August the Tug-of-War teams began practising under Sgt Norm Bastin for the catch weights and Sgt Tom Battram for the light weights. At the same time MWO John MacDonald began to train the unit fastball team. Much time was spent making these groups into competitive entries.

Preparations completed, the remainder of our sportsmen arrived in Wainwright in time for a few practices and to make final plans.

The track and field competition began to shape up in a favourable way with only three members of the team being eliminated from the afternoon finals. Both tug-of-war teams won their first pulls and the fastball team advanced into the finals by defeating 3 Field Squadron 9 - 1. In the afternoon our lightweight team was eliminated in the finals by 3 RCHA and the catchweight lost its second pull to 1 PPCLI who eventually won the event. The fastball team lost a hard-played game to 3 RCHA in the finals.

The track and field team started the finals with "General" Roe, "Circles" McMurtrie, and Pte "Beese" Beson placing 1st, 2nd and 4th in the three mile.

This was followed by a rout of all other teams by "Roy's Raiders". Pte John Pagon placed second in the 100 yd, first in record time of 23.9 sec in the 200 yd and anchored the 4 x 110 relay team to a first-place victory. Pte Bruce Doerksen won first in the 440 yd and Cpl George Fattore placed third in the same race. Pte Tim Carr and Pte "P.K." Morris placed second and third in the 880 yd. Cpl Al Munday, "General" and "Circles" placed second, third and fourth respectively in the one mile. Cpl "Sparky" Sparks, Cpl Pe Boudreau Pte Rick Campbell, and Pte John Pagon finished first in the 4 x 110. Pte Campbell, Pte Jeff Fierce, Pte Doerksen and Pte Morris placed first in the medley relay with Cpl Boudreau, Cpl Sparks, Cpl Fattore and Pte Carr placing third.

In the field events 3 PPCLI continued its outstanding show failing to take medals in only one event. Cpl Gerry Lovett, MCpl Steve Savoie and Cpl Len Rech placed second, third and fourth in the hammer. Cpl Ron Tripp, Pte "Schultz" Scheeler, and Cpl Dennis Thomason placed second, third and fourth in the discus. Pte Scheeler, Cpl Tripp and Pte Beson placed first, second and third in the javelin. Pte Keith Sodergren placed second in the high jump. Capt Sochasky, Pte Chris Corry and Pte Scheeler placed first, third and fourth in the triple jump. Capt Sochasky and Pte Corry placed first and third in the long jump.

The final point total showed 3 PPCLI had more than twice the points of its nearest competitor and eleven points short of having more points than all the other teams combined. Cpl Sparks accepted the trophy from BGen GG Brown and presented it to LCol PA Roy for his support of the team.

Once WAINCON was completed the battalion again began inter-company sports and entered hockey and soccer teams in Vancouver Island competition. Both teams are doing well and looking forward to the finals.

3 PPCLI had its best year in sports in 1972 and 1 Combat Group advised that we are out to improve on our showing. Watch out for Roy's Raiders in 1973!!



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MARY OTTER COMPETITION

By LT R.D. BOETTGER

During the last week of February and the first week of March, 1972 a visitor to Work Point Barracks would have received the distinct impression that 3 PPCLI was not only accident-prone but definitely jinxed!

In that period the barracks, especially the area around building 1033, was the scene of numerous accidents, fights and medical crises. It was very fortunate that this was also the area in which the battalion Mary Otter Team was training for the Provincial Competition.

The training actually started in December, 1971 when the standard first aid course began. This was continued in January and in February, while on RAPIER THRUST II, when a joint session was held with some industrial first aid instructors in Williams Lake. All this work paid off on 2 March when our team defeated teams from the Vancouver Service Battalion Medical Section and 3 Field Squadron, who were last year's winners, by winning the B.C. Provincial Competition.

Now the team trained for the National Competition which was held on Tuesday, May 9, 1972.

Lieutenant-Colonel G. Babineau, CO of 1 CGMU, Calgary and CWO P. Latulippe, Canadian Field Hospital, Petawawa, examined the team in the Work Point Gym. In these finals, 3 PPCLI was competing against teams from 1 PPCLI, 2 CGMU, 5e G de C and 6 Medical Company.

The competition consisted of a written theory portion and a practical application of first aid skills. In the practical phase the team, watched by 100 spectators, was marked on the handling of several casualties, resulting from a simulated explosion.

When the results were finally tabulated and scores compared, it was announced by the Surgeon General that 3 PPCLI had won the Mary Otter Trophy.

Sgt D.H. MacLean and the team had worked hard and the results justified the effort. Congratulations from all ranks of 3 PPCLI.

NATIONAL FINALS

Captain
Members

Casualty Simulator
Casualties

TEAM MEMBERS

Sgt DH MacLean
MCpl K Grohs
Cpl ES Stone
Cpl DJ Nixon
Cpl DN Parker
Pte KE Rout
Pte PK Morris
Pte JB Kirkpatrick



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SMALL ARMS TEAM

By WO E. ZWOLAK

During the week 5-12 June, 1972, 1 Combat Group held a small arms competition the purpose of which was to select the competitors from the Combat Group for the Canadian Forces (Regular) Small Arms Competition in Ottawa.

The weapons fired in this elimination round included the FNC1 rifle, the 9mm Service Pistol, the 9mm Sub-Machine-gun and the sniper rifle.

3 PPCLI's team, coached by WO Zwolak EA had been practising for some months and as a result won the rifle and pistol team matches as well as the sniper rifle event. Top individual scorers were as follows: Cpl EJ Luscombe, Individual Rifle Aggregate; Pte JE Bailey, High Tyro Individual; WP JSJ Debruyne, Individual Pistol Aggregate; and Sgt LJ Richardson, Individual Sniper Aggregate.

Following this "Success in the West", the top scorers from the various units were formed into a comprehensive Combat Group Team which was concentrated at Victoria from 10-24 July. While here, the team spent the majority of the period on the ranges polishing its marksmanship.

The National Finals were held on the Connaught Ranges outside Ottawa from 5-12 August, and 3 PPCLI performed well considering that those gathered there were the top military marksmen from across the nation. WO EA Zwolak achieved top score in the Rapid Fire Pistol match while the high aggregate score for the Service Conditions Team match was won by Capt AJ Cook, WO JSJ Debruyne, WO EA Zwolak, and Pte JE Bailey.

Members of the various teams are listed below:

RIFLE TEAM

Capt AJ Cook
WO EA Zwolak
Sgt AJ King
MCpl DG Cruickshank

MCpl JW Lloyd
MCpl AJ Whyte
Cpl KR Couglin
Cpl EJ Luscombe

MCpl EG Hooze
Cpl KR Kurtzwernhardt
Pte JE Bailey
Pte LN McInerney

PISTOL TEAM

Capt AJ Cook
WO JSJ Debruyne
WO EA Zwolak

Pte JE Bailey
Pte DE Colton
Pte NK Cooper

SNIPER

Sgt LJ Richards

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Maj JA English, CD
 Maj P Marcetta, CD
 Capt RR Crabbe
 Capt KA Nette
 Capt JPR Parenteau MED
 Capt JB Worth
 Lt ME Lawless, CD
 Lt P Tweedie
 MWO Chicoyne JG, CD SUP TECH 911
 Sgt Battram TA, CD
 Sgt Buchanan LV, CD COOK 861
 Sgt Carson JM
 Sgt Clare JA, CD
 Sgt Danyleyko DJ
 Sgt Dickie JL
 Sgt Fenton E
 Sgt Ledwon G

- CFSC Student
- 2 Cdo
- 3 Mech Cdo
- CABC Edmonton
- CFB Valcartier
- 3 Mech Cdo
- ATE 3 PPCLI
- CAS Gagetown
- CFB Chilliwack
- 2 Cdo
- CFS St. Johns
- 2 Cdo
- 2 Cdo
- 3 Mech Cdo
- 2 Cdo
- 2 Cdo
- 3 Mech Cdo

POSTINGS OUT

Maj DA Harris, CD
 Maj P Hunter, CD
 Maj TB Winfield
 Capt RA Duncan
 Capt AJ Cook, CD
 Capt WM Ligget
 Capt JD MacDonald
 Capt JG O'Brien
 Capt JP Tousignant MED
 Lt LW Hackel
 Lt VW Kennedy
 CWO WH Carlton, CD
 CWO CE Hansen, CD
 MWO Dionne HA, CD SUP TECH 911
 MWO Hryhoryshen OB, CD
 WO Clarke GA, CD
 WO Dunlop, CM, CD
 WO McDonald DR
 WO Pichette GD WPN TECH 421
 WO Poucher JW
 Sgt Baumgarten LP
 Sgt Brimblecombe ER, CD ADM CLK 831
 Sgt Fraser RD, CD
 Sgt Grant P, CD
 Sgt Hauser C, CD COOK 861
 Sgt Hodge WG
 Sgt Maule GS, CD
 Sgt Michaud J, CD MED A 711
 Sgt Umpherville KR

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- HQ FMC
- HQ BAOR
- 2 Cdo
- 2 CADEE
- RSS Prairie
- CFB Esquimalt
- CAS
- CFB Esquimalt
- 3 Mech Cdo
- 3 Mech Cdo
- RSS Pacific
- Retired
- Retired
- 3 Mech Cdo
- Ft Churchill
- Retired
- 3 Mech Cdo
- Retired
- MARPAC HQ
- HQ 4 CMBG
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- Retired
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- CFB Esquimalt
- 2 PPCLI
- Retired
- Mont Apica
- Retired

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WO Bruner GR Musician 871
WO Day TG, CD Rad Op 211
WO Devlin GP
WO Floyd RJ, CD Sup Tech 911
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PPCLI BAND 1972

The PPCLI Band ended the year with a total of 48 Members, consisting of 1 Capt, 1 CWO, 2 MWOs, 6 WOs, 28 Sgts, 10 Cpls. We end the year having lost quite a number of members.

We said farewell to another Director of music Capt "Joe" Dowell. He retired to reside in Calgary. Further retirements involved members reaching CRA. Our long time associates were Sgt Andy Anderson, Sgt Em'l Edl, Sgt Don Rollo and WO Peter Bryant.

Sgt Charlie Brister took on the job of Station Bandmaster at Chatham, N.B.

Two additional members joined us during the year, Capt "Leonard" Camplin from the Forces School of Music at Victoria, B.C., to become our new Director of Music. MWO "Nick" DeVries who came to us from the RCA Band via the School of Music.

A trip to Europe for a month was the highlight of the year. The Band performed in many parades, Mess Dinners, Garden Parties and open house days in Germany. The most thrilling part of our tour was a week spent in Nimijen and Arnhem Holland for the celebrated four day marches. Naturally with all the Military Bands in attendance the Dutch held a large Tattoo. While in Holland many of the Band members visited the cemeteries in this area.

Our Concert Band was very busy this past year with school concerts and many out of town engagements. One of the more prominent concerts during the year was held in the Jubilee Auditorium Calgary in conjunction with the Band of 2 Bn Royal Fusilliers.

O'Canada was played with great feeling last year when the Band played for the official opening of the World Figure Skating Championships held in Calgary.

The North Country saw a good deal of our small dance band again last year. Inuvik, Whitehorse, Yellowknife, Hay Lakes are fairly regular stops for some of our fellows.

Requests for incidental music for social functions was once again a big order this past year. A few of the many requests were mess dinners for PPCLI, Airborne Regiment, Edmonton, LdSH (RC) and 1 SV. Bn. The Sir Winston Churchill Society and garden parties for the Military were other incidentals that the band played for.

The land of sunshine, resort hotels and beaches for all day suntanning, bid welcome to us again last summer. (Our annual retreat to Wainwright). The natives of this beautiful area run around fully clothed all day long and do an awfull lot of cursing the elements and certain officers.

Parades were once again a large portion of our work. The variation in request was dramatic, ranging from the PPCLI Birthday, Police Graduation Parades, Change of Command Parades, Presentation of Standards to the celebration of Leaf Erickson Day.



Command of PPCLI Regimental Band was handed over, on December 4th, 1972, from Captain T. Dowell, CD, LRAM, ARCM (left) to Captain L. Camplin, CD, FTCL, ARCM, LGSM (right)

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CANADIAN AIRBORNE REGIMENT

Again this year, as in the past, the Regiment has seen a great change in the faces of those serving. Major 'Bob' Stewart gave up his command and turned 2 Commando over to Major 'Dick' Cowling. Bob opted for a nitch in DC Plans at NDHQ. Major 'Pete' Marcetta relinquished command of the Airborne Service Company for a set of rubberboots and a company in 3 PPCLI. Capt 'Dave' Stevenson retired as Regimental Transport Officer and requested a quieter life teaching student parachutists at the Airborne Centre. Capt 'Emery' French after slogging his way around 2 Commando, has replaced Dave. It's quite possible that he volunteered just to give up walking. Capt 'Bob' Tetz gave up the idea of walking around Wainwright with 2 Commando, so joined 2 PPCLI and now does the same thing.

Captains 'Ken' Eyre, 'George' Tesla and 'Mark' Fisher are parlez-vousing their way around 1er Commando Aeroporte. Ken as OC HQ Company, George as 2 IC C Company and Mark as the Commando Intelligence Officer or is it it 'Intelligent' Officer? CWO 'Bert' Rajotte (Cdn Gds and aspiring Patricia), MWO 'Danny' Segin, WO 'Marty' Clavette (newly promoted) Sgt 'Lloyd' Giles and Sgt 'Tom' Murphy are still giving the Patricia touch to 1 Cdo. However, rumour has it that Marty plans on doing more jumping and less walking. With over 500 parachute descents to his credit he has decided to offer his expertise to the Regimental Emplaning Officer and his shop.

Some other 'old' or ex-Patricias doing other jobs within the Regiment are MWO 'John' Johnston and WO 'Wally' Turlock both in the Regimental Intelligence and Security Section. John having just returned from Europe where he had spent some considerable time with the 'pigeons' and Wally who has decided the Okanagan is to his liking and bought a house in that area. Now they're sure to ship him to Europe!

Sgt 'Doc' Hassen is back under the canopy and serving needles to all those visiting his domain. It reminds him of his days with the Patricias. Sgt 'Roy' Wittke has decided to stay another year and then wants SEA duty. Who would have guessed!

WO 'Frank' Melton is giving up his position as CQMS of 1 AB Service Company to WO 'Dee' Moeller. Frank's on rundown maintenance and just waiting to get away to 3 Mech Cdo in Europe, Dee is moving over from 2 Commando. MWO 'Duke' Connley (QOR of C) took over the reins of 1 Airborne Service Company CSM. Reminds him so much of HQ Company.

A great number of promotions have taken place over the year particularly in the Cpl, MCpl and Sergeant ranks. In most cases, they are too numerous to list, however, some of those promoted to the senior NCO rank were Sergeants Danylenko, Peskitt, Prouse and Schuler.

The 17th of March found many of the Patricias' celebrating their day on the beaches of Jamaica. In addition, exercise 'NIMROD CAPER IV' saw a band of eager Patricias exploring the wilds of rural Jamaica. Not all of the exercise was fun and games as Cpl Gariepy found out the hard way on a jump into Alligator Farm (2 Cdo HQ while in Jamaica), no alligators in sight but hard, hard ground as did MWO 'Gerry' Rogers when he broke out in an itch closely resembling leprosy. But all in all, sea breezes, sunny skies and a choice selection of bananas, coconuts, limes and rum amply repaid all the hard work. Also, another phase of the exercise nearly resulted in reclassification of Capt 'Bob' Tetz and WO 'Ed' Witt as submariners for their exploits on a bamboo raft on the Rio Grande River.

2 Commando was still unpacking from Jamaica when 'F' Coy departed for Wainwright to construct the Regimental Battle School. The School was a great success with the company defensive position much refurbished under the supervision of aspiring Patricia, Capt 'Gus' Bonnycastle (presently RCR, ex Black Watch) ably assisted by then MCpl 'Joe' Danylenko. In addition another major

construction project was completed. That cherished project of Major 'Bob' Stewart, The Park Farm Village Fighting complex. During the Battle School it received enough work and rounds to justify all the labour that went into it.

Over the summer, 2 Commando remained active with adventure training, mountain school and an exercise in Alaska. During the summer many faces changed. Major 'Dick' Cowling took over the Commando while somewhere in the shuffle Captain 'Brent' McDonald took over HQ Company, Captain 'Mike' McKewn became Operations Officer and Captain 'Ralph' McDiarmid set himself up as Intelligence Officer, Unit Emplaning Officer, Public Relations Officer and a number of lesser positions. At the same time Captain A.J. (Sandy) MacDonald from the Combat Arms School took over 'D' Company with WO 'Ed' Witt as his CSM.

Exercise 'READY NOW II' was the first exercise with the new team. For two weeks the Commando fought to destroy a band of terrorists drawn from 1 PPCLI ably commanded by Captain 'Bob' Kompff. Subversion was well within the scope of the exercise and at one point Cpl Glenn Piper was planted in the PW cage to pick up any loose talk. As will be noted by those in attendance, finding terrorists to put 'in the bag' can be a very frustrating experience. After one day's particularly good pickings, including the enemy's HQ, things became a little tougher for example, CAPTAIN 'Emery' French while checking his area of responsibility unpleasant swamp in search of an elusive enemy.

The walk back from Fort Assiniboine is not a fond memory in most minds but a number of promotions eased the pain. One such was the promotion of Cpl J.B. (Boots) MacDonald to MCpl. His many admirers will be reassured to know that 'Corporal Boots' as he is known in Jamaica did not appear 'unduly impressed'.

The blisters were still throbbing when exercise 'PEGASUS STRIKE II' commenced. This was a patrol type exercise attempted by each platoon in succession. When the dust settled, 7 Platoon commanded by Captain 'Rag' Duncan was adjudged the winner.

November saw a program of winter refresher training including a visit to Wainwright. The weatherman was uncooperative and the result was some almost tropical winter indoctrination.

Early December brought exercise 'NOMADIC HUNTER' and two weeks of training in Churchill. Due to high winds the Commando was unable to jump in and had to settle for airlanding. What followed was a short winter exercise and a week of unit and sub-unit training. Captain 'Brent' McDonald built a first class range on the shores of Hudson Bay which everyone used. Continuation

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parachuting was practiced and on one such jump Pte 'Keirt' Pont parted with his mukluk somewhere in mid-air. To our knowledge the mukluk has not been seen since, so if you happen to be in Churchill and run across a lonely looking mukluk just

During January the Regiment was visited by 'an old Patricia' MGen 'Stan' Waters (Colonel of the Regiment) and MGen Milroy respectively. Following upon the heels of these visits was exercise 'QUEENS RANSOM' run by 1 Combat Group. 2 Commando was again the good guys while 1 Commando played the enemy force. Major 'Dick' Cowling still insists that it wasn't him telling his companies to slow down and let the mech units on his flanks catch up. He says they're fast but they're not that fast.

The return to garrison was looked forward too, however, after a few weeks of rest with only Pay Level 4 training and other unit courses, 2 Commando is again taking off to Cold Lake to finish off their winter training. In April its off to Wainwright for annual Classification and Internal Security training. This summer will see Presentation and Trooping the Colours for the Commandos, an exercise in Tofino, B.C., mountain school and preparation for a Desert Warfare exercise in southern California.

The Presentation of Colours and Trooping Ceremonies to 1 and 2 Commandos will take place on 9 June 1973. All ex-members of the Regiment are heartily invited to attend. During the same time frame it is expected that the 1 Canadian Parachute Battalion and the First Special Service Force will hold their reunion in Edmonton.

So for all you other Patricias' that wish to parachute, want a challenge and a touch of adventure and aren't afraid of hard work then a tour of the Canadian Airborne Regiment is for you. You'll not be disappointed.

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3 CANADIAN MECHANIZED COMMANDO

By MAJOR W.A. MORRISON

All Patricias in Europe, and specifically those of us serving in 3 Canadian Mechanized Commando, wish to extend their best wishes and greetings to our Regimental comrades in arms both in Canada and on duty abroad. We are enjoying soldiering in Europe but nevertheless we look forward to returning to Patricia Regimental Duty to renew old acquaintances.

Not all Patricias may be aware of 3 Mech Cdo's brief but colourful history, location and role.

Founded on 28 June, 1970, in Sennelager, Federal Republic of Germany, we were the product of a meld of 2 RCR (who were at that time stationed at Fort York) and 2 PPCLI (from Fort McLeod).

This unlikely union was understandably received with apprehension but this has disappeared because of the professional attitude displayed by all ranks. Considered by some to be "fatherless", we assure you that that idea is a myth, rather, we believe we are the best in Europe specifically because many of our ranks are from the best in Canada.

During the fall of 1970, 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group was renamed 4 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group. 3 Mech Cdo as part of the Battle Group retired from Westphalia in northern Germany and moved to a new garrison location in Southern Germany's Black Forest region at Baden-Soellingen. Situated less than a mile from the banks of the River Rhine, our close proximity to France and relative nearness to Switzerland (about 2 hours away by Autobahn) indeed places us in good stead for weekend outings and travel. Further, because we are the only unit of 4 CMBG located at Baden-Soellingen, we enjoy relative privacy and spacious accommodation unlike most of the remainder of the Battle Group situated at Lahr.

Nevertheless, our location does have one main disadvantage. We are a Baden lodger unit, outnumbered by the bulk of 1 Canadian Air Group (1 CAG). For those unaccustomed to the screaming howl of a CF 104 engine during take-off, noise intensity levels sometimes reach the pain threshold and invariably interrupt conversation, parades, inspections and Command Post Exercises.

Through some unforeseen co-ordination our parades are sometimes nearly overwhelmed by the roar of the engines. Naturally, appropriate thoughts and physical gestures are conveyed to our light blue comrades during these periods.

Although reduced in size and re-located, our Battle Group is still considered to be a formidable force not to be taken lightly. Man for man we are the best in NATO—a fact that is recognized by all participants of the treaty. To maintain this enviable position, we make maximum advantage of the training areas, facilities and equipment available to us. To enable readers to have a better insight of what our activities consist of, the following calendar has been prepared and covers the period from August 1972 to August 1973.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND PARADE 3 MECH. CDO.



On 6 Jul 72 command of 3 Canadian Mechanized Commando passed from LCol J.E. Vance to LCol A.G. Christie. LCol Christie will be remembered by many from his days as OC C and SP Coys of 2 PPCLI and as Brigade Major of 4 CMBG, L. to R. B-Gen. J. Chouhard, then Comd 4 CMBG; L-Gen. S.C. Waters, Colonel of the Regiment, The Canadian Airborne Regiment; LCol Vance, LCol Christie.

PERIOD	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
6 - 18 Aug 72	Sub-Unit Training	Valdahon France
20 - 25 Aug 72	Battalion Exercise	Requisitioned Manoeuvre Area (Black Forest) (RMA)
23 - 30 Aug 72	Battalion Command Post Exercise	Baden Area
4 - 22 Sep 72	Battalion Formation Exercises	Hohenfels
23 Oct - 8 Dec 72	Unit Course Period	Baden-Soellingen
8 - 10 Jan 73	Battalion Command Post Exercise Bn CPX	Baden-Soellingen
8 - 19 Jan 73	Gun Camp	Grafenwoehr
18 - 21 Jan 73	Brigade Command Post Exercise	Grafenwoehr
22 - 27 Jan 73	Corps Exercise (Reforger IV)	Grafenwoehr
29 - 10 Feb 73	Annual Range Qualification Period	Grafenwoehr
21 - 23 Feb 73	Bn CPX	Baden-Soellingen
7 - 16 Mar 73	Exercise Wintex	RMA
2 - 8 Apr 73	Range Firing	Heuberg
16 - 18 Apr 73	Bn CPX	Baden-Soellingen
23 - 27 Apr 73	Bn APC Swimming	River Rhine
2 - 13 May 73	Sect/Pl Level Training	Munsingen
22 - 27 May 73	Brigade Officer Study Concentration	Lahr
23 - 30 May 73	Bn Patrol Competition	RMA
3 - 16 Jun 73	Gun Camp	Grafenwoehr
7 Jun 73	Presentation of Colours	Edmonton
29 Jun 73	Trooping of Colours	Baden-Soellingen
July 73	Adventure Training Month	

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A cursory review of our training calendar readily indicates that our soldiering activities are maintained, practiced and reviewed regularly. Probably the outstanding highlight for us this year is our anticipated, but not yet confirmed, presentation of colours. During the month of June 1973, we hope to receive our colours as part of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. Upon confirmation and approval of this historic occasion, we will dispatch a colour party to Edmonton. Shortly thereafter, we will troop our colours in Baden.

Following is a nominal roll, by Companies, of Patricias serving with 3 Mech Cdo:

HQ COMPANY

Capt M Ray
MWO Ramsbottom VJ
WO Buchan WA
WO Mueller FAW
Sgt Duncan CW
Sgt Simms BH
C COMPANY

Capt EL Markell
MWO Hryhoryshen OB
Sgt Bowes GR
Sgt Brown WE
Sgt Demeules JRP
Sgt Friedrich M
Sgt Hartmann O
Sgt Hayward JG
Sgt Kovacs T
Sgt MacKay PA
Sgt McEachern PR
Sgt Woolley VJ

A COMPANY

Maj DD Dalziel
Capt IH Gray
Capt JR Trick
Lt ST Ferguson
Lt LW Hackel
MWO MacLean FG
WO Burke RJ
WO Yendall DC
Sgt Benjamin RJ
Sgt Easton WF
Sgt Murphy JF
Sgt Payne GI
Sgt Phillips R
Sgt Stetina GC
Sgt Szpitun R

B COMPANY

Maj WA Morrison
Capt AJ Flaman
Capt RG Guterson
Capt JD Joly
Capt NG Tombu
WO McDonald DR
Sgt Barker CE
Sgt Dickson RD
Sgt Fulton BW
Sgt Oertel OE
Sgt Ritchie MC
Sgt Schultz LL
Sgt Schulz HJPE
Sgt Tenta FG
Sgt Wilkinson WL

Editor's Note - We acknowledge the receipt of the nominal roll of Patricias in 3 Mech Cdo, including Corporals and Privates. Because of the limited space and finances, in publishing the annual journal, it has been necessary to delete the Cpls and Ptes from the roll published above. We hope our readers will appreciate why this decision has been made.

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To all Patricias everywhere, greetings from the "Airborne School."

The past year has been pretty busy with some fourteen basic parachutist serials, three jump master courses, and a parachute instructors' course. With the lifting of the requirement to serve in the Canadian Airborne Regiment more and more servicemen are qualifying for their wings. We have a programme of "Airborne Incubation" which is now presented to all serials after they try their hand at leaving an aircraft in flight. The result is about 20-30% of each course volunteering for the Canadian Airborne Regiment.

There are five Patricia Instructors at the Parachute Training Wing, Captain Dave Stevenson, Sgt Howie Howard, MCpl Tom Holland, and Cpl Bruce Topham all having served in the Airborne Regiment, and Sgt Gerry Blume who is no stranger to airborne operations having spent thirteen years on Jump Status as an Airborne Patricia.

A Word to you younger Patricias; Airborne is synonymous with the PPCLI and a few Pats are without their wings. All the best to everyone in 1973. Airborne!



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THE ROYAL GREEN JACKETS



Our last notes recorded two major events which had been predominant in Regimental life through 1971. These were the reduction of 3 RGJ to company strength, and the crisis in Northern Ireland. The first of these two major events has now been most happily reversed, but the second is still with us.

In fact the reduction of 3 RGJ had only just been completed when it was announced that the battalion was to be re-formed as soon as possible. The new battalion came into existence, officially, on the 15th of January, 1972, and started a tour in Northern Ireland last August.

At the time of writing all three RGJ battalions are operating in Northern Ireland. 2 RGJ are carrying out a normal tour at Limavady, if any tour of Northern Ireland can be described as normal; and 1 and 3 RGJ deployed on emergency tours from their normal stations in Celle, BAOR, and Shoeburyness respectively. 2 RGJ are due to be relieved in March and are expected to move to Catterick.

It would be inappropriate in these notes not to include a mention of 'R' Company This representative company, formed from the re-organization of 3 RGJ, was in existence for much less than a year, before being re-absorbed into the new 3 RGJ. During this very short period they earned for themselves a very high reputation during operations in Northern Ireland, and their title 'R' Company is now perpetuated as one of the rifle companies in 3 RGJ.

The Rifle Depot is full to bursting-point with recruits, and the reformation of 3 RGJ has produced an insatiable demand for men.

The 4th (Volunteer) Battalion continues to increase in strength and this year carries out its annual camp in BAOR.

During the current operations in Northern Ireland, Royal Green Jackets have earned the following awards:

CBE - 2; DSO - 1; MBE - 2; MC - 4; DCM - 1; MM - 1; Mention in Despatches - 10.

As a result of operations in Northern Ireland to date, one officer has died of wounds and six riflemen have been killed. Many others have been wounded.

It may be appropriate to record here that four officers and four riflemen from the Royal Green Jackets carried out an expedition to Nepal lasting from November 1971 to January 1972. The object of the expedition was two fold; first to trek for ten days in the hills of Eastern Nepal, and second to collect as many "Bugs and Butterflies" for the British Museum as possible in three weeks. Subsequently the plan was to trek westwards to Katmandu, a walk of about 350 miles taking three and a half weeks. The party was drawn from all three battalions.

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2481 RED LAKE CADET CORPS

The 25th of April, 1971, was a day that will be long remembered by the Red Lake Cadet Corps. On that Sunday evening a ceremonial parade was held to mark the official recognition of this Corps as being affiliated with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. It was the culmination of a fairly lengthy period of negotiation and preceeded by some strenuous drill preparation. The outcome of which was an excellent performance by the Cadets of this fledgling member of the Patricias.

It was through the energy of Mr. Leo Gauthier, himself a former Patricia and at that time Commanding Officer of the Corps, that we were able to achieve this milestone in the Corps' history.

The Corps was originally formed in 1953 with Mr. E. Carolyn as it's Chief Instructor, a title which was later to become, Commanding Officer. He served until 1960. Mr. A.J. Kacan assumed command in 1960 and in 1969 handed the Corps over to Capt Leo Gauthier. The present Commanding Officer, Capt D.M. Whitehead took over command on the 1st of January, 1971, and is still serving in that capacity.

Branch 102 Royal Canadian Legion are the sponsors of the Corps and have been more than co-operative in assisting in all activities.

During the past year the Corps has taken part in a series of varied activities which included, the distribution of poppies for Remembrance day and taking part in related ceremonies; snowmobile exercises with safety training being the aim; hunter safety course; an exercise at CFB Shilo with our sister Corps from 2 PPCLI; citizenship tour to Thunder Bay; safe driving and civil law conducted by the Ontario Provincial Police.

All in all a good year and we look to the future with confidence and a hope that we can maintain the Regimental spirit which has grown since April of 1971.

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Maj G.S. Wharton, CD, Deputy Commanding Officer, Second Battalion is seen presenting a Regimental plaque to Capt. L.G. Gauthier, CD, Commanding Officer, 2481 Red Lake Cadet Corps. Mr. B. Whitehead, President Branch 102 Royal Canadian Legion represented the sponsor of the Corps. The occasion was the Ceremonial Parade to mark the affiliation of the Corps with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry



Maj. G.S. Wharton, CD, Deputy Commanding Officer, Second Battalion is seen as he took the salute at the Ceremonial Parade of 2481 Red Lake Cadet Corps marking that Corps' affiliation with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. In the background, left to right, Lt. W.J.H. Stutt, 2 PPCLI, CWO F.S. Dodd, CD, District Cadet Officer, Capt V.D. Cole, MM, CD, Regimental Adjutant and Mr. B. Whitehead President Branch 102 Royal Canadian Legion. Another member of the Regimental Party was MWO J. Hood, CD, seen standing behind the left hand Cadet.

2483 PPCLI (ESQUIMALT) CADET CORPS

The training year 1971-72 again has been a very successful year as will be indicated hereunder and would almost appear to be a repetition of last year. The Staff list for 1972:

Commanding Officer: Captain R.C. Watt

Instructors: Lieutenant B.M. Watt

Lieutenant M. McAra

Lieutenant R.J. Myers

Lieutenant R.C. Walmsley

Cadet RSM: Warrant Officer Ian Walmsley

In musketry, the Corps Rifle Team did extremely well in competition, topping last year's efforts with the following results, all of which are repeat wins of previous years:

First Place in DCRA Winter Series Tri-service Competition

First Place in Royal Military College Club of Canada Challenge Competition

First Place in the Strathcona Trust Tri-service Competition, with Dash D receiving the Strathcona Gold watch for high score.

The Rifle team for the tenth consecutive year retained the Brigadier Adams and the Squadron Leader Carter trophies shot off by tri-service Cadets on Vancouver Island. The Confederation Life Trophy, another tri-service trophy on Vancouver Island, was won by Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 A. Boyte with a perfect score of 1000 points for ten targets.

The Corps Band, in Tri-service competition held in Vancouver, B.C., did very well for their first appearance with the new "SCARLETS."

The following Cadets qualified as Master Cadets; Cadet Sergeant Lekevitz, selected to attend the first para training course for Cadets in Edmonton and qualified for Parachutist Wings with 7 jumps from aircraft; Cadet Sergeant Gordon, selected to attend National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta; Cadet Sergeant Crawford attended a militia course.

The Corps First Aid team placed high in First Aid Competitions in Vancouver with Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 G. Hallam winning the Commander Bowditch for leadership.

The Corps placed First in the annual assessment of Cadet Corps in B.C., making it four times first in the past six years.

During the annual inspection of the Corps the following awards were presented:

MOST PROFICIENT CADET: The Brigadier Colquhoun Trophy, presented by LCol P.A. Roy, CD, to Cadet Warrant Officer Class 1 Walmsley I.

MOST PROFICIENT BANDSMAN: Presented by LCol Roy to Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 Myers G.

PPCLI (Victoria Branch) Trophy for the most outstanding Cadet, presented by the President, Victoria Branch, LCol O.R. Browne to Cadet Sergeant Gillott T.

MOST VALUABLE INSTRUMENTALIST TROPHY, presented by LCol Roy to Cadet Sergeant Shields W.

THE VERNON D COLE TROPHY for the most improved Cadet, presented by LCol Roy to Cadet D Venn.

THE ROBERT WALKER TROPHY for the most improved Cadet in musketry went to Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 Boyte.

THE WISWELL TROPHY for the Cadet showing the most improvement in heavy bore shooting was presented by Capt Jean Wiswell to Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 Boyte A.

Nine First Aid (Emergency) Certificates were presented by LCol Roy to Cadets who qualified.

During the past year the Corps participated in a number of parades in Victoria and Esquimalt and carried out field exercises at Albert Head and Mary Hill Military Training Camps. A great deal of enthusiasm was evidenced in training in cliff scaling and rappelling. Instruction in rappelling was given by Warrant Officer J. Martin and his assistants from 3 PPCLI.

This Corps was again very pleased indeed to be selected to receive the Regimental Trophy for the best PPCLI Cadet Corps of the year. On a special presentation parade, LCol O.R. Browne, President of the Victoria Branch PPCLI Association, on behalf of the Regimental Association, presented the trophy to the Corps. Once more this Corps wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the grant of funds for Cadet training and activities from the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund.

At the time of preparing this item Sergeant R.D. Fraser, 3 PPCLI, following his retirement, has now been accepted as a training Officer, Cadet Instructors List, in the rank of Lieutenant to be training officer with the Corps. With his Regimental background we are sure he will be an asset to the Corps.

In conclusion we wish to acknowledge with a great deal of appreciation the assistance accorded by 3 PPCLI and particularly to Mr. J. Hicke, formerly Corporal with 3 PPCLI, and also to Sergeant P. Handspiker for most valuable assistance in the operation and training of the Corps.

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LCol P.A. Roy, CD, Commanding Officer, 3 PPCLI is shown presenting the Most Proficient Band Trophy to Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 G. Myers. The occasion was the 1972 Annual Inspection of 2483 (Esquimalt) PPCLI Cadet Corps.



LCol, retired, O.R. Browne, CD, President, PPCLI Association, Victoria Branch, presents the Victoria Branch Trophy to the Most Outstanding Cadet for 1971/72, Cadet Sergeant T. Gillott.

1 PPCLI WIVES' CLUB

The year 1972 was another successful year for the club with an energetic executive that deserves our thanks for a job well done.

The first meeting of the year saw the plans laid for a Bazaar to be held in May. Choosing the theme "Gifts for Mother" all our efforts were concentrated towards this project. Through much effort and good planning it was a success and gave a tremendous boost to our Bursary Fund.

It was a disappointment to all of the members that there were no applicants for the 1972 award of the Bursaries. Our readers are reminded that there are two \$150.00 bursaries available, for one boy and one girl, who have successfully completed a minimum of Grade 10 and whose father is, or has been on strength of First Battalion for a minimum period of one year since 1950. It is open to the dependants of Services personnel as well as PPCLI.

The bursaries are to assist the recipients in Post Secondary, Technical or Applied Arts programmes. Applications may be obtained from the Regimental Adjutant and must be submitted to him by the 31st of July, 1973, for the 1973 Competition.

A babysitting course was conducted in conjunction with the Wives' Club of the Lord Strathcona's Horse and approximately 30 youngsters successfully completed the training.

Another task performed in 1972 was the revision of the Constitution of the club to bring it up to date.

The year ended with a chinese supper and the exchanging of gifts at the home of Mrs. Bette Rithaler.

Many thanks are extended to the Executive, Mrs. Joan Haley, President, Mrs. Mary Anne Derochie, Secretary, Mrs. Lil McIvor, Treasurer, to the many committees and members who supported the club. Their efforts made it a successful year. We look forward to seeing the old members and, hopefully, many new members in the coming year.

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BY

A. SYDNEY BRUNEAU, Q.C.

In memory of Private Daniel McLean,
No. 22936, who died of wounds at
Dranoutre on January 10th, 1916

The first time I saw Daniel McLean we were in the trenches at Armentieres, just after the first of the re-inforcements from Canadian universities had reached the PPCLI. Dan was a Scotsman, certainly over forty, strongly built, with yellowish hair and mild blue eyes, who out of the line was always among the first to appear in the orderly-room for being drunk and disorderly and spent most of his time in the 'clink', but once in the trenches and free from temptation he was a model soldier and a great favourite with everyone, particularly the college boys in whom he took a kindly and almost fatherly interest.

At the time we felt that discipline could be relaxed with advantage in the front line. Here at least we should not be plagued with too many inspections of our rifles and persons. Dan was on sentry duty when the orderly officer of the day reached his post. "Well, Dan," he said pleasantly as the sentry saluted, "have you seen anything to-day?" "Yis, sor", was the laconic answer. The lieutenant's interest was roused. "And what was That?" "I saw a German staff-officer come out of the trenches and walk along the parapet and look at us through his field-glasses." "And did you take a shot at him?" "No, sor". "Good heavens! Why not?" "Five minutes before rifle inspection, sor." Those of us who were standing around were simply gasping with delight at the skill with which the old reprobate could handle the officer and deliver his lesson without giving the slightest offence. Needless to say the inspection of that day was of the most perfunctory character.

I glimpsed a little more of Dan in the next few weeks, his riotous drunkenness in the course of which he tumbled into a fire that charred and blackened his uniform and on another occasion accepted a challenge to swim through a horse-pond which did not improve the colour of the khaki. Dan resolutely refused to ask for a new uniform. He had done so once but the quarter-master sergeant turned him down in a niggardly moment, and he had vowed that he would never ask for one again. They would have to bring it to him, and in fact they at last had to beg him to call and be refitted for the credit of the regiment.

It was amusing too, to see his studied evasion of the brigade chaplain who had detected something worth saving in the old soldier. Whenever he saw him it was "So help me dur-r-rty Jesus, here's the chaplain," and he would search the skies for airplanes utterly oblivious to the good natured old parson who was trying to capture his attention and possibly his soul.

At the end of September, 1915 we were taking over part of the French line on the Somme and on the way up to the trenches were billeted for a couple of days at Cappy, where Dan paid our section a social call at the end of the day. After a few drinks it was one of his special pleasures to assume the duties of an orderly officer and to make sure that the boys were all comfortable. Could it possibly be that he had once done so in reality?

This time he made a speech. "If I gave expression to my ideas, he said, I would revolutionise the world." Of course we laughed at him, but I could not help thinking of Shelley when he went on to say that this had been his passion when he was a youth like us. If he ever got back to Canada he would be happy now if he could open a pub and call it "The Lone Stripe" as he would do if he ever reached the present summit of his ambition, to be a lance-corporal. Some day he intended to preach us a grand sermon, for as he informed us he had been "brought up among theoretical Presbyterians, prehistoric men." At such moments he had a fondness for twisting his tongue around polysyllables of which he had a rich vocabulary, which he could use with astonishing aptness.

In our next trench spell we found that he had another weakness; he could not face rats. If we were left without a candle in our dug-out we could hear them scurrying and tumbling all around us; my Balaclava cap was chewed right through. Dan insisted on sleeping outdoors, in the trench on the fire-step.

When we joined the Canadians we were billeted for twenty-four days in a barn at Fletre while headquarters decided how we could be fitted in, and here it happened to sleep beside Dan, and acquaintance ripened into something like friendship as we indulged in many an interesting conversation before turning over to sleep. I made the discovery that Dan was one of the best educated men in the regiment in the real sense of the word. He read his papers carefully, his political and military comments were well thought out and delivered with modesty but with an authority that showed that he must at one time have been a keen student of history and would have made a splendid lecturer. He understood the background of the countries engaged in the war; he had no illusions about the seriousness of the struggle and its after-effects. He did not see how success could be achieved by such attacks as had just taken place; the preceding bombardment gave ample warning for the enemy to rush their reserves to the point attacked. He thought that a thrust at some commanding point might do it and force a retirement along the whole line, but only if at the same time the enemy were kept busy on every front, on a larger scale than had been tried yet. If the war continued on its present lines it might be a matter of years before one side or the other gave out.

I was reading the other day these ideas of his expressed in my letters sent home early in 1916 and was surprised to find how closely he had anticipated the final solution of 1918. He could tell a story too with a literary touch and I wish I had learnt steganography to enable me to take down verbatim his account of the famous 8th of May as he had seen it. What follows can only give a faint suggestion of the vividness of his narrative powers.

It began with a lovely sunrise and the glory of a May morning. After the trying days they had been through it was so good just to be alive that Dan forgot to wake up his relief and remained on guard alone after stand-to to enjoy the peace of the morning till Sam Jones, who drank so hard that he scarcely knew the taste of food, tumbled out for breakfast. Between them they cooked a tin of Maconochie (meat with vegetables) and Sam swore he had never tasted anything so good. It was then that three planes came over from the German lines and circling over the trench dropped smoke-bombs-pretty little white puffs in the cloudless sky-directly overhead.

Dan sensed that something was about to happen and woke up the others. The planes returned as they had come and they were scarcely out of sight when, as Dan put it, Bing, bang, bingo! This was the worst yet. A sergeant came running up to get two men to man and repair a ruined traverse and Dan volunteered with the hard-drinking Sam who was shaking his head and could find nothing to say but "This isn't war."

They found a section of the parapet crumbled away and the sergeant left them with a few others, telling them to make themselves comfortable. They passed the time filling sandbags and trying to repair the damage. The planes came over again and dropped their puffs over the very traverse in which they were standing, and then a shell burst in front of them, and another behind, and a moment later Dan was shaken by a concussion. Sam twisted about in a circle and pitched to the ground holding his side. "Jesus Christ, I've got it" was all he had time to say, and he was dead at once. The last shell had fallen between them, taking one, and leaving the other. And so it went on for hours till the trench was obliterated.

The corporal who was lying on the ground wounded was struck again and his leg carried away. "I'm done now, Dan," he said. "Never say that, corporal," Dan answered, but he knew that the man had no more than minutes to live. One of the youngsters, a good lad, was lying in the corner in agony, dying slowly and rambling about his mother. The word was passed along to retire, but the sergeant would not accept the order without knowing who had given it. "We won't retire," he said.

And then unfortunately, for he never referred to the battle again, Dan's story was interrupted by lights out, and he brought it to an abrupt close, omitting all that intervened. "And the end of it all," he said, "was when I found myself with an officer from some other regiment in a communication trench with one boot lost, no pack, no hat, nothing but me rifle." There was a bad break in the communication trench where the German snipers had trained their guns, but Dan knew better than to walk over. He dived forward headfirst to land into the trench on the other side; his rifle was clogged with mud, but he was safely out of it.

It was as much of the battle as one man had been able to see, and no more, but given with a power of painting a picture in a word that brought vividly to his hearers all the bewilderment and utter helplessness of the day. It was worthy to have stood beside Stendhal's description of Waterloo in the Charterhouse of Parma, if only his words could have been preserved.

But generally Dan could not be induced to talk of himself. He seemed to have placed a guard over his tongue. It was only from his fatherly interest in the younger soldiers and an occasional remark that, I wondered if he had not somewhere a son to be proud of, perhaps an officer in the army - there was just the merest hint of that, and that he had not always led the life of a vagrant. I never solved his mystery, nor did anyone else as far as I know. Who was he? Where did he come from? Did anyone care for him? He was nothing but the Unknown Soldier.

It was in the same billet that I overheard another priceless conversation, the details of which have passed out of my memory. He and some other choice spirits were exchanging gleeful reminiscences of a vagabond existence in which they dwelt on some of the more cheerful aspects of life in Canadian jails all the way from Charlottetown to Victoria. But there was nothing mean or sordid about Dan, certainly nothing criminal; it was just his misfortune to be always getting picked up as drunk and disorderly. In his sober moments no one could have been more gentlemanly. It was a pleasure to see him address a girl in an estaminet with a deference that would have befitted a grand lady and one could well believe the reports that when he was wounded he had been a prime favourite with the nurses in hospital, for in a world without alcohol his whole life would have been given up to little acts of kindness.

What a time some of these old soldiers gave their nurses! Dan had been wounded early in March and had recovered in a hospital in France. The patients were allowed a couple of hours out when they were convalescent. Dan and his friends there had discovered a back entrance by which they could steal back into the hospital a couple of hours late in more or less moderate stages of intoxication. Dan was accustomed to save the sister a climb on a chair by lifting his hand to turn on the lights. But one night he had come in worse for wear. He felt around in the air, but could find nothing. When he took a chair the sister said she could do that herself; she only asked him because he was so tall. "I'll have to get up on a chair tonight, sister", he said, and just then down came Dan with the chair and the light. The sister screamed, and caught a whiff of his breath. "Oh Jock (her name for all Scotsmen), 'you've been out for a walk!'" Dan felt very much ashamed of his fall from grace at the time, but memories of the nurses still made him smile.

What had brought Dan into the war? I never knew. He had come to the battalion in its first draft of reinforcements. According to his own story, the 12th Battalion to which he had belonged, and which was converted into a reserve unit, had received a call for reinforcements and the colonel had seized the opportunity to empty the clink and get rid at one stroke of all his undesirables, - a really smart piece of work.

I never sought to lecture Dan on his habits but attacked him indirectly by making him an intellectual companion, for there was no small fund of worldly wisdom to be gained in talking over the problems of life with him. He had Samuel Johnson's way of being able to speak with authority on almost any subject he cared to discuss. I found also that in these moments of quiet reflection he

seemed to abandon the broad Scotch that he generally used, and slip into a more cultural accent, something after the manner of Lady Chatterley's gamekeeper.

One night Dan took a fancy to remain absolutely sober. He walked down to the village, as he put it, to see himself as others saw him. He came back astounded with the foolishness of men under the influence of liquor; he had never realized before just what they were like. With a twinkle in his eye he expressed the opinion that the drink question called at once for - he paused a moment - a Royal Commission. But it was an experiment that he was not tempted to repeat. I hope it helped him to have these chats with a younger man who treated him seriously and not simply as a source of amusement. He must have been grateful for, knowing that I wrote a good many letters, he gave me all his precious green envelopes for uncensored letters and would not hear of receiving anything in payment.

I saw him assume authority to end what might have grown into a dangerous mutiny. It was after lights out when a disturbance started in the loft of our barn and the billet policeman placed the offender under arrest. When the latter re-

sisted removal he called on Sergeant-Major Pritchard, and between them they tried to get the man out peacefully, but he was kicking, screaming and swearing and quickly roused the fighting spirit of his friends who leaped forward to effect a rescue. One wild little Irishman, lithe as a panther, had taken three or four bounds over the sleeping forms and jumped into the passageway where the struggle was going on dimly lit by the policeman's candle, and Paddy was giving the sergeant-major a piece of his mind in the traditional language of the British soldier. His eyes glistened in the dark like those of a mountain cat about to spring.

Dan and a few others followed and the sergeant-major soon found himself surrounded by a howling, swearing, threatening circle of men just spoiling for a fight. I stood by, curious to see how he would deal with the crisis and anxious for the men involved, who were friends of mine by this time whom I didn't like to see running into real trouble.

It was Dan who restored peace. "Can't you arrest the man?" he asked contemptuously, "here, I'll look after him," and he ordered the disturber to bed. The sergeant-major thought it prudent to retire, accompanied by an outburst of "Damn you's" and other grosser equivalents. Some though he had failed but he had handled a ticklish situation in the best army manner, preferring to ignore the flouting of his authority rather than provoke a serious outbreak that might result in major penalties for all concerned. Next morning there were no charges of mutiny or insubordination, but a few arrests were made on the mild charge of disorderly conduct which resulted in seven days' confinement to billets, and the incident was soon forgotten and not repeated.

Shortly before Christmas we moved up to the little villages of La Clytte and Mille Kruysen and half of our company was lodged in a barn from which we sallied out at night to work on the maintenance of the Canadian trenches about St. Eloi. Dan, who was enjoying one of his periodical spells of liberty, again took his place to sleep beside me, and I felt not a little pleased by this silent tribute to his enjoyment of our conversations, but they were soon to come to an end.

It was the afternoon before Christmas. I had just received an air pillow of tartan design and was blowing it up, Dan gazing at me in mock astonishment, and asking "are ye taking lessons on the bagpipes, now?" Some of the boys were wondering if there would be time after the digging to walk back to La Clytte for the midnight mass. The interest in things religious called forth the scoffs of one of the most assertive of the old soldiers of the first draft, a Clydeside workman who had no hesitation about declaring himself an atheist and going onto a sweeping arraignment of churches, priests and ministers. It was all humbug to him.

Both as a minister's son and in support of Christmas I felt obliged to take a moderating hand. "Now, Mac," I said, "You musn't be like the big boy who's found out all about it and starts telling the little kids there isn't any Santa Claus.

Mind you, I agree with a lot of what you say, but on Christmas Eve even a man who thinks for himself as we both do gets quite a thrill when he starts reading the old story - 'And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.'

"I'm not denying it's a very pretty story," said Mac cautiously, "but for all that it's only a story." "It's a story we'll all be thinking of tonight when we're out abiding in the field like those old shepherds," I answered, "and you'll be thinking about it too, because you love a beautiful piece of work. I haven't watched you making regimental crests without seeing that." Mac was mollified by the compliment. "But you don't believe it's a true story?" he asked. "There's certainly a good deal of poetry and imagination about it," I said, "and it's perhaps none the worse for that. Frankly, Mac, I don't think Jesus would have wanted anyone to believe everything they said about him. But if you get your New Testament someday and remember that he was a carpenter and a workman like yourself you'll be surprised to find out how much you agree with what he said. You know they killed him because they thought he was a sort of revolutionist and was upsetting the common people."

"I don't know as he ever struck me that way before," said Mac, with a gleam of interest, "but I don't hold with the idea of his divinity." "Well, I wouldn't worry too much about that myself. After all he had a better idea when he taught the divinity of man and saw us all as brothers, and I think you'd hold by that." Dan, who had been an interested listener, interjected, "A man's a man for a' that". It was his one brief comment. "Yes," I said, "Robert Burns was only saying the same thing in his own way."

"You college fellows are too clever for the likes of me," said Mac, "if we went on much longer you'd be talking me into believing in God and hell and all the rest of it." "Now, Mac," I replied, laughing, "you don't really believe that; you know you're just as clever as anyone of us, and I wouldn't have you believe in Hell. We catch quite enough of it here. What I feel is none of us knows very much and we can't be too sure of what's true and what isn't. The world is just full of wonderful things that we can't begin to understand, and until we do I'd sooner not kill all the fairy tales that help to make life a little nicer for some of us."

I was surprised a few moments later when Paddy shook me warmly by the hand, he who was in the clink as often as Dan, who drank so had that he was very nearly in the d.t.'s and at such times would see blood on his hands and give a very fair imitation of Lady Macbeth but in a more violent manner. "I'm glad you spoke up," he said, with a note almost of fierceness, "that fellow with his nonsense, Pahl ye just got to have a religion or ye're no man at all." He was about the last man one would have expected to be a supporter of religion.

When we came back for the evening tired enough to stay in the barn, Dan was in one of his most gentle and reflective moods. But by the morning the devil had got into both Paddy and Dan. I had never seen them in such a mood of anti-social revolt. When the men were called out for a distribution of the Christmas presents that had reached the regiment for them, the pair of them stayed behind sulking and cursing the people who had sent them. They were going to lose no time in getting good and drunk and started off together in the most unamiable mood.

It was a unique Christmas, the noisiest I ever spent. I would say that at least one-third of the men were drunk to the point of being maudlin or stupid or shouting. And it was raining off and on the whole day. Of course we overate. The Daily Mail's plum pudding was said to have been loaded with extra purgative ingredients, and it may well have been true, for it tore such a violent way through the consumers that it must have been designed to counteract a whole month of Christmas parcels.

At the end of the day Paddy and Dan returned to the drunken din. Their wild bellowings could be heard above the noise until they took themselves off for another trip to the village. Several of the men were already sick and the straw

was foul with their spewing. I was feeling far from well myself when peace came at last with lights-out and I sank into a troubled sleep. At midnight I was suddenly awakened by the homecoming of the last revellers. Dan lurched helplessly over me. I got one of his boots in the eye and the other in the stomach as the old fellow fell beside me in the straw and went to sleep without a word.

But for me there was no more rest that night. The shock had started the pudding on its irresistible course and I spent the remainder of the night outside in the throes of combined indigestion and diarrhoea till it seemed that death would be a happy release from this utter misery. But towards morning some thoughts of the season made me reflect on the agony of the cross so patiently endured, and what was my suffering in comparison to that? I staggered back to the barn to meet the dawn in lighter mood, and to my relief found that I was mess orderly for the day so that I would not have to face the long tramp through the muddy fields.

Of course Dan and Paddy had a terrific hangover, and were still in a savage temper, refusing to go out on parade. Perhaps by this time they were scarcely responsible, but at last there was nothing for it but to put them under arrest. When they appeared in the orderly room Dan was given four weeks in the clink and Paddy three, and after all the disturbance they had made no one had any regrets for their temporary disappearance.

Our first turn of trench duty with the Canadian Corps began on the 9th of January. We had marched a dozen miles or so to Dranoutre where we were in brigade reserve for the next three days. Generally after the weariness of a tramp in full marching order the troops were allowed to rest for the evening, but this time a hundred men were required by the engineers for digging party, and the duty fell to the lot of our company. There was much grumbling for we had been up since half-past four. The sorest man on parade was old Dan who did not see why he should be drawn from the clink to go digging, and he refused point blank to march at all till better counsel prevailed and he reluctantly took his place with the others.

We got lost but finally contacted an engineer guide who took us to the scene of operations, a field on a slope a short distance behind our front line, where the stray bullets wept or whistled or pinged sharply around us rousing echoes in the woods beyond. Here we set to work in leisurely manner driving in posts and stakes we had carried from a dump and bringing barbed wire from a nearby pile to construct an entanglement. Who was to be entangled in this forlorn spot the soldiers wondered. No one **thought** that the British armies might some day give ground. If they did, it would be in their way. The surmise was that the engineers had to get rid of the stuff somewhere.

Occasionally we stopped to note a close call as the area seemed to be swept by rifle fire no doubt attracted by the unavoidable noise. It was shortly after ten when Dan McLean got a bullet in the abdomen, one of the men dressed the wound and the stretcher-bearers tried to make him comfortable, but the bullet had lodged instead of going right through and he was undergoing torture. Everyone stopped work now in silent sympathy for poor Dan was one of the best-loved men in the regiment for all his wild ways.

The engineer guide was nowhere to be found. No one could retrace with any confidence the **uncertain** way through the fields or had the faintest idea of the location of the nearest dressing-station. And meanwhile a loved life was ebbing away. Percy Molson, who was in charge of the party, the most considerate and gentle of officers, was distracted almost to agony by the situation. It was his first visit to the line. It took a full hour to find the road from which we had walked in a quarter of the time.

The gentlest of bearers could not have carried the wounded man smoothly over the rough and broken ground, and he was shivering with cold as he lay motionless on the stretcher. He knew he was dying, said good-bye to the boys who had gathered around him, and prayed to be left alone on the ground with a drink of brandy, but there was nothing available. When the dressing-station

was finally reached it was evident that medical assistance could have done nothing for him. The bullet had hit too many vital organs. He lingered on till five when his troubled life was over at last.

Daniel McLean had endured the shelling at Ypres and done his full duty in the trenches in those early May days when the regiment had faced annihilation, only to perish on a fatigue party that had done no useful work and that should never have been ordered.

I attended the brief funeral service and saw my old friend laid away in a blanket, the bottle bearing his name laid at his feet. For all his noise and drunkenness the regiment would be poorer for the loss of his brilliant wit and his steadfast sense of duty in the line when he was safe from the temptations of life. But one could not linger over such incidents. Death was commonplace in those days. The best of men would be mowed down and the war must go on as if nothing had happened.

Whenever I hear of monuments raised to the memory of the Unknown Soldier, my thoughts go back to Daniel McLean as one best fitted to serve in that symbolic role, both by his capacity and his humanity, as well as by the glamour and mystery that clung to him while his real self remains forever unknown.

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Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment

Vice-Patron:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JH CARVOSSO, MC

MINUTES OF THE 25th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ITEM 1

CALL TO ORDER

The 25th Annual General Meeting of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association was called to order at 0935 hrs, Sunday the 18th of June 1972 by the President, Brigadier General JA de Lalanne, CBE, MC, ED, in the Lecture Training Building of Second Battalion, Selkirk Lines, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ITEM 2

MINUTE OF SILENCE

One minute of silence was observed in memory of departed comrades.

ITEM 3

NOTICE OF MEETING

The notice of meeting was tabled by the Secretary-Treasurer and was dated the 1st of March, 1972.

ITEM 4

TABLING OF PROXIES

The Secretary-Treasurer tabled **35 proxies**.

ITEM 5

QUORUM

The President declared that the 34 members present and the 35 proxies previously tabled constituted a quorum in accordance with article 2.14(4) of the By-Laws of the Association.

The President declared that the Notice of Meeting and the presence of a quorum constituted this 25th Annual General Meeting as being legally convened.

ITEM 6

MESSAGES OF REGRET

The Colonel of the Regiment expressed his regrets at not being able to attend in a message that had been received by the President, on the 16th of June, "Regret that I cannot be with you for this important meeting of the Regimental Association. My wishes to you and all my old comrades for a successful and profitable meeting. I shall certainly be there in spirit."

The President stated that he had received a phone call from Brigadier General RC Coleman, DSO, MC, Immediate Past President and that the Second Battalion had received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel JH Carvosso, MC, Honorary President, expressing their regrets at not being able to attend.

ITEM 7

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

The President introduced Lieutenant Colonel JH Allan, CD, Commanding Officer, Second Battalion, with effect the 20th of June, and welcomed him to the PPCLI Association. A welcome was also expressed to the Commanding Officers of First and Third Battalions.

ITEM 8

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The Secretary-Treasurer read the minutes of the 24th Annual General Meeting. Moved by LC Martindale and seconded by AGS Ferguson that the minutes of the 24th Annual General Meeting, held on the 21st of November, 1971, be adopted as read.

CARRIED

ITEM 9

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Secretary-Treasurer presented the financial statements of the PPCLI Association and the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for the period 1 January to 16 June, 1972.

The audited financial statements for the calendar year 1971 were discussed.

The Secretary-Treasurer explained that in February of 1972 the PPCLI Association bank account was divided into two separate accounts.

First, the PPCLI Association Regimental Account which contains monies which are the property of the Regiment i.e. - "The Patrician", Officers' Retirement, Postage and Regimental operating account.

The Regimental Executive Committee shall exercise full rights, control and responsibility for the Regimental Account within the PPCLI Association books of account.

Moved by G Murtagh and seconded by PA Roy that the audited financial statements for the calendar year 1971 in the name of the PPCLI Association and the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund and the financial statements for the period 1 January to 16 June, 1972, be adopted as read.

CARRIED

The financial statements are attached at annexures A and B.

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

ITEM 10

It is just seven months since we met in Victoria and there is little of general interest to report to you on the activities of the Association during these months.

I am pleased to say that, while they are not yet in a position to submit a final report, the Special Committee set up at our last meeting to look more deeply into the "Bastedo Situation" has been making progress with the aid of the Assistant Judge Advocate General, who is quietly and tactfully gathering pertinent information and studying the legal aspects of the problem.

The trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund have agreed to continue support of the three affiliated Cadet Corps' as well as to provide modest assistance to any of the top cadets who may be selected for Bisley or other Outside Canada Exchange Tours, this is to replace contributions formerly made from the Regimental Fund but now no longer possible with the drastic reduction in the monies available to such fund.

An up to date report will be given to you on the current situation in regard to the publication of "The Patrician" and the Newsletter.

You will be asked to express your views of the feasibility of organizing a reunion to appropriately recognize the Diamond Jubilee of the Regiment in 1974 - which would also be the 35th Anniversary of the Unit's departure for Europe in World War II and, if agreed to, the most suitable location.

May I once more, on behalf of all members, express to Captain Vern Cole, the Regimental Adjutant, our sincere appreciation of his keen interest and enthusiasm and for his courteous and efficient conduct of the affairs of the Association.

ITEM 11

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT

ANNUAL SUMMARY - The Summary was submitted to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs on the 5th of April, 1972, and acknowledged on the 14th of April. The normal \$10.00 filing fee accompanied the summary.

FREZENBERG MEMORIAL - The annual report from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission has not yet been received for the year 1972. It is normally received near the end of July.

"THE PATRICIAN" - Distribution of the annual journal is expected around the end of June. Item 14 of the minutes to the 24th Annual General Meeting outlined the increase in the selling price of "The Patrician" and the recommended increase in Membership Dues to compensate for the increase. The following branches have accepted the increase and the members will continue in receipt of the annual journal.

Victoria
Calgary
Montreal

Vancouver
Toronto
United Kingdom

POSTAGE ACCOUNT - Effective with this issue of "The Patrician" it will not be possible to mail the journal postage free. It is expected that the cost of mailing will be around 28 cents a copy for a total expense of approximately \$100.00. It is therefore respectfully requested that contributions be made to the Postage Account by all recipients of the Regimental Newsletter and "The Patrician".

REGIMENTAL NEWSLETTER - The newsletter is a media for the dissemination of Regimental and Association news to a great number of Patricias all across Canada and in various locations in other countries around the world. I don't believe it is being used to the advantage that it could be. The activities of the Branches should appear in the newsletter and in particular the places and dates of Branch meetings. **Perhaps** there are Patricias that would arrange their travels to coincide with some of these meetings.

BRANCH MEMBERSHIPS - The following is the strength of each Branch as reported to the head office.

		HLM	ORD	TOTAL	YEAR
Victoria	-	13	82	95	1971
Vancouver	-	20	58	78	1972
Calgary	-	3	43	46	1972
Edmonton	-	8	46	54	1970
Saskatchewan	-	14	59	73	1971
Winnipeg	-	3	142	145	1971
Toronto	-	44	22	66	1971
Ottawa	-	32	30	62	1971
Montreal	-	21	26	47	1972
United Kingdom	-	10	14	24	1972
TOTAL -		168	522	690	

Members at large - 218

GRAND TOTAL - 908

PROXIES - In accordance with the By-Laws of the Association a Notice of Meeting must be forwarded to each member at least fourteen days prior to a General Meeting. This affords the member an opportunity to either attend the meeting or exercise his privilege by proxy. It is rather a poor example of the interest of our members when only 35 proxies are received from a membership of 690.

ITEM 12

OLD BUSINESS

"EARLY MEMORIES AND TALES OF THE PPCLI"
BY WE BASTEDO

Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy, Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, reported that the committee, formed at the 24th Annual Meeting to investigate the Bastedo situation, had contacted various persons and organizations in the pursuit of their task. Although progress was slow a further report would likely be submitted in the not too distant future.

ITEM 13

NEW BUSINESS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Secretary Treasurer assumed the chairmanship of the meeting in order to conduct the election of officers for the following year.

Moved by JA de Lalanne and seconded by EJ Dodd that JH Carvosso be elected Vice Patron.

CARRIED

Moved by JA de Lalanne and seconded by EJ Dodd that CE Corrigan be elected Honorary President.

CARRIED

Moved by G Murtagh and seconded by CE Corrigan that JA de Lalanne and EJ Dodd remain as President and Vice President, respectively, for one more year.

CARRIED

ITEM 14

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

The President expressed his appreciation for the trust and confidence the members had shown in his ability to conduct the affairs of the Association on their behalf. He emphasized again that in due course the members should consider the election of a member of a younger age because it will be the responsibility of the younger generation to maintain the Association in the future.

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The President reported on the discussion that had been held in regard the 60th Diamond Jubilee to be celebrated in 1974.

He elaborated on the agreement that had been reached by the members of the General Committee who held their meeting the previous day.

The minutes of the General Committee Meeting record; "It was agreed that appropriate ceremonies and celebrations should be held to mark the 60th Diamond Jubilee of the Regiment in 1974. It was further agreed that the Home Station should be the focal point for the celebration and that the Association work in close conjunction and co-operation with the Regimental Executive Committee."

The President explained that a re-union meeting in eastern Canada was not considered practical and that a meeting at the Home Station would afford the Association the opportunity of possible benefits to be derived from the Department of National Defence's support of Regimental Celebrations.

He requested that consideration be given to selecting a Second World War Battle Honour as a focal point to be celebrated in conjunction with the Jubilee.

Moved by G Murtagh and seconded by CE Corrigan that the present Regimental Celebration of Battle Honours remain, and that a Second World War Honour not be considered at this time.

CARRIED

ITEM 16

VOTE OF THANKS

Moved by CE Corrigan that a vote of thanks be extended to all ranks of Second Battalion for the excellent arrangements that have been made for the Trooping weekend.

CARRIED

Moved by JA de Lalanne that a vote of thanks be recorded to the Winnipeg Branch for the arrangements and preparation which the members had undertaken to assist in making the 25th Annual General Meeting a success.

CARRIED

Moved by JA de Lalanne that a vote of thanks be recorded to Capt Vern Cole for the efficient and satisfactory way in which he continues to conduct the business of the Association.

ITEM 17

FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF WINNIPEG

The President announced that the Second Battalion had accepted the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg, on behalf of the Regiment on the 15th of June, 1972. He also stated that CE Corrigan had been instrumental in arranging the granting of this honour.

ITEM 18

26TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

It was agreed that the Executive Committee select the place and date for the 26th Annual General Meeting and that they make the announcement of their decision as soon as is possible thereafter.

ADJOURNMENT

ITEM 19

There being no further business to conduct the meeting adjourned. The meeting adjourned at 1040 hrs the 18th of June, 1972.

FOOTNOTE

Following the 25th Annual General Meeting, held on the 18th of June, 1972, it was discussed, agreed to and announced that the 26th Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association will be held in Edmonton, Alberta, in September, 1973 at a date to be notified later.

Annex A to the minutes of the General Committee Meeting
18th of June, 1972

PPCLI ASSOCIATION Operating Account Period 1 January, 1972 to 6 June, 1972

ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$1479.97	
Investments	5000.00	
A/C Receivable	7.00	\$6486.97

LIABILITIES

Association Capital

As of 1 January 1972	\$6112.07	
Increase for period	374.90	\$6486.97

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts

Membership Dues	\$276.75	
Interest	239.15	
Volume IV Sales	6.00	\$ 521.90

Disbursements

Annual Audit Fee	\$ 2.00	
Filing Fee	10.00	
Office Machinery	135.00	\$ 147.00

Increase for Period	\$ 374.90
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HAMILTON GAULT MEMORIAL FUND
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Period 1 January, 1972 to 6 June, 1972

ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$2834.76	
Investments	2000.00	\$22834.76

LIABILITIES

HGMF Capital

Capital as 1 January 1972	\$21619.10	
Increase for period	1215.66	\$22834.76

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts

Donations -		
JM Robertson	\$ 50.00	
CE Corrigan	100.00	
JA de Lalanne	250.00	
Interest on Investments	799.51	
Interest on Savings Account	18.15	\$1217.66

Disbursements

Annual Audit Fee	\$2.00	\$2.00
Increase for period		\$1215.66

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VICTORIA BRANCH

The Victoria Branch lost its normal monthly meeting place when the Third Battalion's Sergeants' Mess was destroyed by fire. However, Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy has been more than kind in offering the Branch a number of alternative locations. Of these the upper lounge of the Junior Ranks Club was selected and it is "business as usual" on the last Friday of each month for the information of any Patricias visiting the Victoria area.

The Executive for 1973 is:

President	- Ron Kerfoot
Vice President	- Les Ingram
Secretary-Treasurer	- Ron Mathews
House Committee	- George Lauzon
	Jim Hicke
	Eric Grimshaw
Hospital Visiting Committee	- Roy King
	Owen Browne
	Dave Lawrence

VANCOUVER BRANCH

The Executive of the Vancouver Branch, for 1973, is as follows:

President	- Derek Gunderson	
Vice President	- Gordon Henderson	
Secretary-Treasurer	- Frank Norris	
Assist. Secretary - Treasurer	- Stan Chicosky	
Visiting Committee	- Stan Robie	
Members	- LG Beamish	Bill Lewis
	Noel Butcher	Ken Stewart
	RP Clark	George Upton
	John Dyck	

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CALGARY BRANCH

The year ending December 1972 was a good year for our branch, with the membership holding steady at 65.

Our annual meeting, held in May of this year, decided that the Executive remain in Office for a second term, they are:

President	-	Harold Busch
Vice President	-	Carl Kawanami
Secretary-Treasurer	-	James H. Shinn
Past President	-	Laurie Bullard

The 6th Annual Dinner and Dance was held March 17th and was an excellent, organized affair and extremely successful.

The usual meeting date in December was moved up to the 14th and to "Climax" the year it was decided to have a combined Meeting, Dinner and Dance. The Sergeants' Mess, CFB Currie, was chosen for this particular evening. The approval of the members was shown in the attendance, 97 signed in for this auspicious occasion.

The highlight of the evening was having Brigadier General and Mrs. G.G. Brown mingle with the crowd of Patricia's of older times and some who were not of the too distant past. We were also delighted to have as our guests, Captain and Mrs. V.D. Cole.

The annual Raffle is in full swing and the draw will take place at the 7th Annual Dinner and Dance to be held on March 16th, 1973. The Calgary Branch wishes to go on record as thanking it's Ladies Auxiliary, for their efforts in assisting the Branch in every way possible.

Any time the reader is in Calgary he is welcome to attend, and join us at our meetings, normally held on the fourth (4th) Friday of each month in hanger #6 Currie Barracks. 8:00 PM is the usual time, luncheon is served, bar privileges are available.

It is regretted that we must report the passing of former CSM A Clifton who died on the 15th of May, 1972.

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EDMONTON BRANCH

This Branch has managed to maintain a reasonable strength for 1972 and it is the intention of the Executive to increase this membership. This may possibly have been achieved by the time this journal is distributed.

The main problem facing the Branch, and undoubtedly shared by others, is the need for more active participation in the business matters of the Branch by more members. It goes without elaboration that finances are always an ever growing problem. These problems have been the main items on the agendas of recent Executive Meetings, with no immediate solution arrived at.

The main activity for 1972 was a dinner dance, on the 17th of March, to mark the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief. We were joined on this occasion by many of the Patricia Officers, and their wives, who serve in the vicinity of Edmonton. Out of town guests included Capt and Mrs. D.T. Roe, Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. John Boldt, Fort Smith, N.W.T. and Chick Query from Vernon, B.C.

On the 11th of November, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Dr. J.W. McEwan, led the wreath-laying Ceremony at the Cenotaph. Jim O'Neill, recently retired from the Regiment, laid the wreath on behalf of the Association.

The main event for 1973 will be the 26th Annual General Meeting and Reunion of the Association to be held here in Edmonton on the weekend of the 15th and 16th of September. The preparation and the hosting of this weekend is being shared jointly with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI) and their Regimental Association, the Fortyniners. The details of this weekend will have already been made known to all concerned. For anyone else who would care to attend, it is suggested that they contact the Regimental Adjutant as soon as possible.

Because the Executive of 1972 were the proponents of this reunion and related meetings being held in the Oil City, it was decided that for continuity purposes they remain in office for a further tour of one year. Consequently the Executive is the same as that which was reported in last year's journal.

There have been a number of Patricia visitors during the past year, notably, Jim and Melba Coutts, enroute to retirement. Jim is in fine form and has not lost his touch with the pipes. Also, Alex and Dinah Sim expounded on a forthcoming trip to Scotland. Chick Query is also a frequent visitor.

In closing off for 1972 we wish to extend to all Patricias wherever they may be, whether serving or retired, the best of success for 1973 and a sincere wish to see as many as possible at the reunion in September.

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH

The Executive of the Saskatchewan Branch, for 1973, is as follows:

Honorary President	-	Dr. S. Worobetz
President	-	Captain A.V. Stoppa
Vice President	-	Mr. H.J. Brockelbank
Secretary	-	Captain A.G.S. Ferguson

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WINNIPEG BRANCH

The Winnipeg Branch continues to hold strong with 152 ordinary members and 4 Honorary Life Members.

The highlight of the year was the Ceremony of Trooping the Colour performed by the Second Battalion. During the same weekend the Battalion accepted the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg on behalf of the Regiment.

This most auspicious weekend terminated with the Annual General Meeting of the Association followed by a Church Parade and Luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

With Master Warrant Officer Ken Snowden as the Second Battalion representative, come liaison officer, we have an excellent rapport with the Battalion.

The election of officers was held in December and the slate for 1973 is as follows:

President	-	LC Martindale
Past President	-	EJ Dodd
Honorary President	-	WL McGregor
1st Vice President	-	D Coyne
2nd Vice President	-	W Relly
Secretary-Treasurer	-	EJ Dodd
Members	-	Dr. CE Corrigan
		JRD Falconer
		W Saniuk
		G Fines
		JT King
		J Small
		AE Young

TORONTO BRANCH

The Annual Dinner of the Toronto Branch was held in May in Fort York Armouries. Apparently the atmosphere was conducive for such an occasion and many spontaneous speeches were presented. Three other gatherings were held throughout the year, in the form of meetings, with nominal attendance at each.

All members expressed sadness at the loss of Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault and Admiral the Honourable Sir Alexander Ramsay. They will be sorely missed.

The 20th of January, 1973, was the date set for the General Meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

The new slate reads as follows:

President	-	SL Dymond
1st Vice President	-	HS Reading
2nd Vice President	-	CL Scott-Brown
Secretary	-	JO Clarke
Treasurer	-	JM Reid
Members	-	JW Slimkowich
		WV Stride
		J Denytrelw
		WR Stephens
		CO Huggard

In recognition of long and faithful service to the Branch, James M. Reid, was elected an Honorary Life Member and presented a citation to this effect signed by Cammie Ware and Charlie Huggard. Mr. Vic Gianelli has again volunteered to be the Branch Auditor.

The Branch regrets to report the death of three of its members during the year.

FB Bland, 242
TT Harris, MCG246
HF Clinton, 475800

OTTAWA BRANCH

The Executive of the Ottawa Branch, for 1973, is as follows:

Honorary President	- Colonel S.H. Hill
Past President	- D. Ian Roe
President	- Joe Berger
Vice President	- Glen Bannerman
Executive Members	- Eric Sharpe Ray Parker Dick Whitmore Harry Cotton
Secretary-Treasurer	- Kerry Dunphy
Serving Personnel (Liaison)	- Lieutenant-Colonel C.B. Snider

MONTREAL BRANCH

Montreal keeps marching on but, in common with other Branches, we don't have the numerical strength or élan of former years. Marooned in the effete East, we have always drawn our principal support from World War I. Veterans, God Bless them; we would have perished without them. The interested participation of World War II and Korean veterans has been harder to enlist because of their business and family commitments and the Montreal area does not seem to attract retired members of a regular regiment stationed in the West.

Therefore, our organized gatherings during the past year were reduced to one - a very enjoyable cocktail party at the McGill Faculty Club on March 29th. Thirty comrades and their ladies were there. It was good to see familiar faces again. We only wish it had been possible to welcome newcomers to the area, such as Major Paul Hunter and Captain R.J. Cohen, who have recently been posted to CFB St. Hubert, but they were otherwise engaged. It will be a pleasure to see them soon.

Among out-of-towners were Reg Jones and his wife, formerly of St. John, N.B., and now of Cornwall, Ontario, and Archie MacKinnon from Dedham, Mass., and three friends, including Hector MacNeil, formerly of Cape Breton and the 85th Bn. and now resident in Mass. It was very good of them to make the long trip and we appreciated having them with their delightful ladies.

As always, we send warmest greetings to all old comrades and ask them to get in touch with us if they arrive in Canada's metropolis (Toronto, take note!).

Thankfully, we have no deaths to report this year.

Honorary President	- Jimmy de Lalanne
President	- Rowan Coleman
Vice-President	- Don MacCulloch

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UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

President - LCol D.H. Rosser
Secretary - Percy Boxall

The United Kingdom Branch held the Annual General Meeting and Annual Luncheon, as usual, at the Victory Club, in London, on the 8th of May 1972. It was a smaller gathering than usual. Many members were unable to attend owing to age, and other disability. Joe Neller, Art Milne, and P.F. Young were some of the regulars who were unable to attend. We were, however, able to welcome two visitors, Mr. & Mrs. Marshall from Ottawa.

Also during the past year, some of our members have had the pleasure of meeting others who were here on visits from Canada.

In May we lost one of our older members, P.F. Young, an original of the Edmonton Regiment, who died in Hospital, after a short illness.

At the end of September we were shocked to learn that the Widow of the Founder of The Regiment, Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault had passed away. This wonderful lady, who took such an active interest in so many things, in addition to the Regiment, will long be remembered by all who have had the privilege of knowing her. No words of ours are adequate to pay tribute to this most kind and gracious lady.

In October we were again saddened to learn of the death of Admiral, The Honourable Sir Alexander Ramsay, beloved husband of Lady Patricia, our Colonel-in-Chief. The Admiral, retired after a long and distinguished career in the navy, took a keen interest in the work of the Royal British Legion near his home at Windlesham. Many Legion Members were present at the Memorial Service at the Church of St. Anne, Bagshot, at which past and present PPCLI were also represented.

1972 has gone, now in 1973 we again look forward to the future, whatever it may bring. May it be a happy Year for all members of The Regiment, wherever they may be.

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In Memoriam

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them."*

810	Armishaw, M	at New Westminster, B.C., Sep 72, TOS Aug 14; SOS 20 Mar 19
487330	Ashley, AW	at Saanich, B.C., 22 Nov 72 TOS 9 Jun 16; SOS 20 Mar 19
487355	Aylward, JW	at Hayward, California, USA, Nov 72 TOS 9 Jun 16; SOS 19 Sep 17, MM
H 16829	Bizzell, LG	at Edmonton, Alta, 19 Jul 72, TOS 22 May 40; SOS 5 Mar 42
242	Bland, F	at Fort Erie, Ont., 22 Oct 72, TOS 4 Nov 17; SOS 20 Mar 19
785	Burnett, MY	at Penticton, B.C., 23 Sep 72, TOS Aug 14; SOS 12 May 15
245129	Clarke, WG	at Ottawa, Ont., 13 Oct 72, TOS 5 Dec 17; SOS 20 Mar 19
619 872 948	Conway, GD	at Winnipeg, Man., 15 May 72, Serving with 2 PPCLI
McG 120	Crummy, RB	at Vancouver, B.C., 17 Nov 72, TOS 1 Sep 15; SOS 4 Jun 16
H 16350	Dickinson, AE	at Vancouver, B.C., 27 Jul 72, TOS 11 Oct 39; SOS 19 Jul 44
44608	Doddridge, J	at Calgary, Alta, 5 Nov 72, TOS 10 Jun 16; SOS 17 Feb 19
817051	Ewart, JA	at Calgary, Alta, 11 Jul 72, TOS 6 Mar 17; SOS 20 Apr 17
105261	Fewster, EL	at Wallburg, Alta, 2 Sep 72, TOS 10 Jun 16; SOS 20 Mar 19
	Fumano, KJ	at Vancouver, B.C., 4 Mar 73, No record of service
B 37668	Hamilton, WC	at Calgary, Alta, 5 Jun 72, No record of service
McG 246	Harris, TT	at Toronto, Ont., 20 Apr 72, TOS 1 Sep 15; SOS 4 Feb 18
A 104983	Harte, A	at Duncan, B.C., 27 Nov 72, TOS 1 Sep 39; SOS 5 Mar 42
1780	Herbert, HR	at South Burnaby, B.C., 14 Aug 72, TOS Sep 14; SOS 5 Feb 16
73662	Hubbard, FP	at Avonlea, Sask., 4 Aug 72, TOS 27 Jan 16; SOS 24 Feb 19
431 737 782	Jones, DC	at Yellowknife, NWT, Aug 72, missing presumed drowned. Serving with Northern Region HQ's. Captain, CD
411000	Leach, WB	at Victoria, B.C., 29 Jan 72, TOS 28 Jul 15; SOS 17 Oct 16
1673	Lees, George	at Vancouver, B.C., 1 Nov 72, TOS Aug 14; SOS 3 Aug 17
H 17193	Leonard, P	at Minnedosa, Man., 30 Aug 71, TOS 16 Aug 43; SOS 27 May 44
106 546 211	Lessard, JR	in Cyprus, 1 Dec 72, serving with 2 PPCLI, Corporal
	McIlvenny, G	at Victoria, B.C., 26 Oct 72, No record of service
	McLennan, GJ	at Ganges, B.C., 25 Jun 72, No record of service

Monaghan, JA	1758	at Henderson, Kentucky, USA, 1 Dec 72, TOS Aug 14; SOS 7 Dec 16
Monger, CW	51338	at Nanaimo, B.C., 23 Mar 72, TOS 21 Mar 15; SOS 12 May 15
Oke, CA	H 16530	at Sooke, B.C., Apr 72, TOS 22 May 40; SOS 3 Oct 42
Oliver, WM	487471	at Calgary, Alta., 17 Mar 72, TOS 9 Jun 16; SOS 15 Apr 17
Roberts, Alf		at Victoria, B.C., 29 Aug 72, No record of service
Roberts, WG	246328	at Ottawa, Ont., 25 Sep 72 TOS 21 Nov 17; SOS 20 Mar 19
Robertson, John M	1296	at Victoria, B.C., 23 May 72, TOS Aug 14; SOS 20 Mar 19, DCM
Rogers, CB	H 17845	at Winnipeg, Man., 21 Apr 72, No record of service
Rolston, FH	22785	at Vancouver, B.C., 20 Jul 72, TOS 24 Feb 15; SOS 30 Jan 17
Sanders, A	615	at Edmonton, Alta., 14 Dec 71, TOS Aug 14; SOS 8 Nov 17
Sasyntuk, M	H 17753	at Penticton, B.C., 16 Sep 72, TOS 11 Nov 43; SOS 25 Sep 45
Sherren, DA	SF 800626	at Kensington, P.E.I., 21 May 72, No record of service
Spence, WH	770151	at Toronto, Ont., 5 May 70, TOS 3 Sep 17; SOS 6 Nov 17
Thompson, CW	McG 103	at Daytona Beach, Fla., USA, 20 Feb 73, TOS 1 Sep 15; SOS 22 Nov 16
Turner, H (Peck)	411096	at Victoria, B.C., 20 Jul 72, TOS 28 Jul 15; SOS 7 Jun 16
Webb, CW	94	at Toronto, Ont., 9 Mar 73, TOS Aug 14; SOS 19 Feb 15
White, Donald	900517	at Kelowna, B.C., 3 Jun 71, No record of service
Woods, S	784916	at Hamilton, Ont., 24 Aug 72, TOS 1 Jan 17; SOS 30 Sep 18
Root, CE	1042762	at Mallortytown, N.Y., USA, 28 Sep 72, TOS 5 May 18; SOS 4 Oct 18
Skinner, CT	487268	at Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C., 7 Nov 72, TOS 21 Sep 16; SOS 20 Nov 17

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Col	T	de Faye, MBE, CD	Retired July 72
Col	EMK	MacGregor, MC, CD	1 Cbt Gp (ICCS-Viet Nam)
Col	VR	Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD	CDLS (London)
Col	WBS	Sutherland, CD	CFHQ
Col	W	de N Watson, DSO, MC, CD	Retired 1972

LIEUTENANT - COLONELS

LCol	JH	Allan, CD	2 PPCLI
	LW	Basham, CD	RSS Central Toronto
	RF	Bruce, MBE, CD	Retired Jan 73
	AJGD	de Chastelain, CD	BTE
	GA	Gunton, CD	CDLS (London)
	CW	Hewson, CD	1 PPCLI
	WEJ	Hutchinson, CD	NDC Kingston
	TMC	Marsaw, CD	CAS
	H	Moncrief, CD	RSS Prairie Edmonton
	RS	Peacock, CD	NDC Kingston
	AM	Potts, CD	CENTAG HQ (NATO)
	AV	Robbins, CD	Retired 1972
	PA	Roy, CD	3 PPCLI
	CB	Snider, MC, CD	CFHQ

MAJORS

Maj	D	Ardellian, CD	CFHQ CP Br
	DVS	Bamford, CD	CFB Esquimalt (ICCS - Viet Nam)
	JPRE	Beauregard, MBE, CD	CFB Edmonton
	RD	Bell, CD	CFSC Toronto
	T	Berger, CD	Retired Mar 72
	FL	Berry, CD	RSS Prairie
	AP	Bull, CD	CFB Moose Jaw
	AG	Cesar, CD	CABC
	TL	Clarke, CD	CFHQ
	GK	Corbould	1 PPCLI
	DT	Cottingham, CD	CENTAG HQ (NATO)
	RL	Dallison	2 PPCLI
	DD	Dalziel	3 Mech Cdo
	W	Dechant, CD	CFHQ DRB DLOR (ICCS - Viet Nam)
	LM	Diebel	2 PPCLI
	NB	Elder, CD	CFRSU Calgary
	JA	English, CD	3 PPCLI
	KR	Foster, CD	ATE

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 JEL Gollner, CD
 CE Goodman, CD
 WE Hall, CD
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 GA Holmes, CD
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 PA Hunter, CD
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 MG Levy, CD
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 RM MacIntosh, CD
 LW MacKenzie
 DG MacLeod, CD
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 P Marcette, CD
 RM Middleton, CD
 WH Minnis, CD
 WA Morrison
 BM Munro, CD
 WD McKay
 AJRH Neadow, CD
 JJB Pariseau, CD
 RN Patterson
 FM Reay
 JM Reid, CD
 DS Robertson, CD
 DI Ross, CD
 JL Sharpe, CD
 JD Snowball, CD
 MC Stewart, CD
 RI Stewart, CD
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 CFHQ VCDS Br
 CFHQ CP Br (ICCS-Viet Nam)
 US INF6C Fort Benning Ga
 1 PPLCI
 CABC
 Executive SO to NDC
 3 PPCLI
 RSS Prairie
 1 PPCLI (Viet Nam)
 3 Mech Cdo
 UNTSO (Palestine)
 CFHQ VCDS Br
 CAS
 CFHQ D Hist
 1 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 CFB Suffield
 CFB Calgary (ICCS - Viet Nam)
 CAS
 HQ 2 Cbt Gp
 Liaison Officer UNC - MAC
 CFHQ/CDEE
 2 Cdo
 NRHQ
 CFHQ VCDS Br
 CFHQ VCDS Br
 CFHQ CG Br
 MARPAC
 2 PPCLI
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	WR	Aikman	2 PPCLI
	AW	Anderson	NATO Defence College
	ER	Anderson	RSS Pacific
	RH	Albercht, CD	RSS Prairie
	KD	Arril	CAS
	BW	Ashton	1 PPCLI
	LWJ	Bailey	2 PPCLI
	JLP	Barbeau	2 PPCLI
	RC	Beggs	CAS
	WJ	Bewick	1 PPCLI
	M	Beztlly	1 PPCLI
	DG	Bird	2 PPCLI
	HS	Bloom	UNTSO (Palestine)
	WF	Boll	RSS Prairie
	PR	Bragdon	3 PPCLI
	JS	Bremner	CLFCS
	BJ	Brister, CD	CFB Calgary
	DB	Brodie	CFHQ CP Br (ICCS - Viet Nam)
	GWS	Brodsky, CD	CFB Chilliwack
	RJ	Brunner	2 PPCLI
	RRF	Burns	1 PPCLI
	DJ	Campbell, CD	CLFCS
	EM	Canfield, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
	F	Carriere, CD	CFRSU Victoria
	ML	Catton	1 PPCLI
	RJ	Cohen	FMC HQ
	VD	Cole, MM, CD	PPCLI
	PW	Collins, CD	CFHQ DPRC
	AJ	Cook	CADEE
	JC	Coutts, CD	Retired Nov 72
	RR	Crabbe	3 PPCLI
	JA	Descolla	RSS Prairie
	CP	Dillon	3 PPCLI (ICCS - Viet Nam)
	WA	Dhenke	CABC (ICCS - Viet Nam)
	JT	Dowell, CD	Retired, 1972
	RA	Duncan	2 Cdo
	MD	Dyck	2 Cdo
	HF	Elliott	1 PPCLI
	KC	Eyre	1 Cdo
	JRD	Falconer, CD	RSS Prairie
	AGS	Ferguson, CD	CFB Moose Jaw (ICCS - Viet Nam)
	FM	Fisher	CABC
	AJ	Flaman	3 Mech Cdo
	WS	Fowler, CD	MARPAC HQ
	EC	Franklin	2 PPCLI
	EW	French	2 Cdo
	MR	Gentles	HQ 4 CMBG
	RD	Gillan, CD	440 (T&R) Sqn
	BA	Grace	2 PPCLI
	IH	Gray	3 Mech Cdo
	MT	Gregg, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
	WE	Griesbach, CD	CFRS Cornwallis
	LE	Grimshaw	CFB Edmonton
	RJ	Guterson	3 Mech Cdo
	DA	Hill	1 PPCLI
	MR	Hodgson	3 PPCLI

M	Housken	Retired 1 Dec 72
GJ	Hyde, CD	CFB Borden
GK	Jensen	3 PPCLI
RG	Johnson	HQ 1 Cbt Gp
AS	Johnston	3 PPCLI
JD	Joly	3 Mech Cdo
CH	Jurek	CFLCSC
JJ	Kasanda	Rebadged from PPCLI
RL	Kompf	1 PPCLI
HT	Kranenburg	2 Cdo
PF	Lambros	2 PPCLI
JM	Lapeyre	3 PPCLI
AJ	Lavoie	1 PPCLI
JW	Leach	CFB Chilliwack
DM	Lewis	3 PPCLI
KD	Lidgren, CD	AB Regt HQ
W	Ligget	RSS Prairie
GB	Lilley, CD	CFB Kingston
CH	Lock, CD	RSS Pacific
AJ	MacDonald	2 Cdo
JD	MacDonald	3 PPCLI
M	MacKnie	CAS
DJ	MacLean	CAS
WH	MacMillan	2 PPCLI
JT	Magee, CD	RSS Prairie
AG	Maitland	Retired Aug 72
GJ	Manchester	1 PPCLI (ICCS - Viet Nam)
GO	Manning	Ex Offr 1 RGJ BAOR
EL	Markell	3 Mech Cdo
RK	McDermid	2 Cdo
HB	McDonald	2 Cdo
HB	McGregor, CD	ATC HQ
WN	McKerracher, CD	RSS Prairie
RG	McLean	1 PPCLI
KH	McLeod, CD	CFRSU Calgary
JP	McManus, CD	CFB Halifax (ICCS - Viet Nam)
MH	McMurray	HQ 1 Cbt Gp
MS	McMurtrie	3 PPCLI
DW	McVee	CAS
LG	Meckbach	CAS
RW	Millward	3 PPCLI
PD	Montgomery	2 PPCLI
EH	Morris, CD	CFB Edmonton
KA	Nette	3 PPCLI
RC	Newman, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
JG	O'Brien	CAS
PF	O'Leary	1 PPCLI
T	Oystrick	1 PPCLI
DT	Parent	CAS
PC	Paterson	3 PPCLI
AB	Paxton, CD	HQ 2 Cbt Gp
EA	Peterson	Ex Offr 2 Queens UK
DA	Pippolo	1 PPCLI
WA	Plouffe	CAS
NE	Pope	CAS
JT	Power	CAS
KJ	Radley	RSS Central
W	Ratz	CAS

M	Ray
VP	Rithaler, CD
RJ	Robinson
RA	Rodgers
DIT	Roe, CD
PA	Ronksley
AJ	Rudd, CD
JPO	Saunders, CD
GW	Schapansky
DG	Shanks
CC	Smith
WM	Smith
H	Steingart
DB	Stevenson
TC	Stout
WJH	Stutt
GJ	Tesla
RD	Tetz
FW	Thornton
NG	Tombu
JR	Trick
RW	Trowhill
PE	Vik, CD
DH	Wain, CD
JR	Waldron
RAW	Warren
NA	Way, CD
GR	Wellwood
RM	Whelan
GM	Whiting
BK	Wilson
GR	Woodwar
JB	Worth

3 Mech Cdo
CFRSU Vancouver
1 PPCLI
University of Brandon
CFB Calgary (Wainwright Det)
1 PPCLI
RSS Central
CFHQ DC
1 PPCLI
3 PPCLI
CFHQ CP Br
CLFCSC
MARCOM HQ
CABC
3 PPCLI
2 PPCLI
1 Cdo
2 PPCLI
RSS Eastern
3 Mech Cdo
3 Mech Cdo
CAS
CFB Edmonton
MARPAC HQ
3 PPCLI
CLFCSC
CFHQ CP Br
HQ 1 Cbt Gp
RSS Pacific
2 PPCLI
CFRS Cornwallis
RSS Central
3 PPCLI



QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
SILVERWOODS DAIRIES

CALGARY

262-4686

ALBERTA

LIEUTENANTS

Lt	JA	Almstrom	2 PPCLI
	RD	Boettger	3 PPCLI
	JB	Brooks	3 PPCLI
	RD	Bumphrey	Retired 1973
	DG	Cassidy	1 PPCLI
	DI	Clarke	McMaster University
	RA	Cunningham	1 PPCLI
	DL	Davies	1 PPCLI
	JR	Dobson	1 PPCLI
	DS	Ethell, CD	3 PPCLI
	ST	Ferguson	3 Mech Cdo
	DA	Forge	2 PPCLI
	BFS	Griffis	3 PPCLI
	WC	Guscott	1 PPCLI
	LW	Hackel	3 Mech Cdo
	RH	Halpin, CD	3 PPCLI
	BG	Jackson	1 PPCLI
	VW	Kennedy	3 PPCLI
	DC	Krueger	1 PPCLI
	HD	Krystia	3 PPCLI
	GWN	Lafontaine	1 PPCLI
	LM	Lashkevich	2 PPCLI
	ME	Lawless, CD	3 PPCLI
	JBM	Lee, CD	1 PPCLI
	MJ	Loewen	3 PPCLI
	TW	Loveridge	3 PPCLI
	RD	Lowe	3 PPCLI
	TR	Marlor	2 PPCLI
	D	Martin	2 PPCLI
	JW	Miles, CD	CAS
	WE	Myers	1 PPCLI
	KD	Maxwell	2 PPCLI
	TA	McManus	2 PPCLI
	DI	MacLeod	2 PPCLI
	BJ	Novokowsky	1 PPCLI
	RP	Paquin	2 PPCLI
	RM	Parsons	1 PPCLI
	RJ	Pengelly	2 PPCLI
	RD	Ror	1 PPCLI
	DJ	Rudd	1 PPCLI
	DA	Salmon	2 PPCLI
	RJM	Shipley	1 PPCLI
	DC	Stevens	2 PPCLI
	DR	Thomson	2 PPCLI
	P	Tweedie	3 PPCLI
	JG	Walker	Released 1 May 72
	AA	Wilson	2 PPCLI

"Everybody Likes Good Fish"

BILLINGSGATE FISH CO. LTD

222 - 8th Ave., S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0K7

F.H. (Frank) FALLWELL, Jr.
General Manager

Bus: 269-7326
Res: 249-5276

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO	JG	Austin, MC, CD	CFB Cornwallis
	WH	Carlton, CD	RSS Pacific
	A	Danyleyko, CD	CFB Calgary
	FS	Dodd, CD	RSS Prairie
	CD	Fotheringham, CD	3 PPCLI
	CE	Hansen, CD	Retired Oct 72
	JA	Heyman, CD	2 PPCLI
	HA	Johnston, CD	1 PPCLI
	RJ	King, CD	CFWOS
	CB	Laidlaw, CD	CFRS Cornwallis
	J	Lang, CD	CAS
	CO	Ludtke, CD	RSS Prairie
	P	Murray, CD	PPCLI Band
	JH	Richardson, DCM, CD	Retired Aug 72
	CD	Spiers, CD	Retired May 72
	JE	Stone, CD	RSS Central

MASTER WARRANT OFFICERS

MWO	E	Brien, CD	RSS Central
	WRE	Bruce, CD	3 PPCLI
	FH	Buxton, CD	1 PPCLI
	JM	Cain, CD	CFHQ
	NB	Carlson, CD	1 PPCLI
	FE	Casemore, CD	3 PPCLI
	WA	Colbourne, CD	2 PPCLI
	JA	Couillard, CD	2 PPCLI
	J	Crawford, CD	3 PPCLI
	JE	Cresswell, CD	CFOCS
	D	Dale, CD	RSS Central
	WH	Denne, CD	CFB Cornwallis
	JF	Doyle, CD	CFRS Cornwallis
	JR	Earle, CD	RSS Central
	GA	Elliott, BEM, CD	RSS Prairie
	FH	Glass, CD	CAS
	EC	Groom, CD	3 PPCLI
	JE	Hood, CD	2 PPCLI
	OB	Hryhoryshen, CD	3 Mech Cdo
	JF	Klokeid, CD	1 PPCLI
	WE	Little, CD	Retried May 72
	JM	Lochrie, CD	1 PPCLI
	FH	Lottridge, CD	2 PPCLI
	WJ	Mayhew, CD	CFB Esquimalt
	PD	Mitchell, CD	RSS Pacific
	R	Morrison, CD	RMC
	DA	Murray, CD	CFB St. John's
	JW	Murray, CD	1 PPCLI
	WE	Myhre, CD	Retired Apr 72
	FJ	MacLean, CD	3 Mech Cdo
	A	McMillan, CD	CAS
	RL	Parker, CD	CFHQ
	JA	Petty, CD	3 PPCLI
	CR	Poff, CD	1 PPCLI
	VJ	Ramsbottom, CD	3 Mech Cdo
	AD	Reid, CD	CFB Chilliwack

SS Richardson, CD
 CV Rogers, CD
 D Segin, CD
 RC Shine, CD
 K Snowdon, CD
 KJC Stewart, CD
 RF Tredwell, CD
 LA Tuttle, CD
 EH Vardy, CD
 LA White, CD
 CA Wilson, CD
 DF Wood, CD

PPCLI Band
 2 Cdo
 1 Cdo
 CFOCS Chilliwack
 2 PPCLI
 Retired Dec 72
 RSS Pacific
 CFB Esquimalt
 3 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 Retired 21 Feb 73

WARRANT OFFICERS

WO	E	Aak, CD	1 PPCLI
	FP	Anderson, CD	CFB Suffield
	LR	Aylesworth, CD	3 PPCLI
	KA	Barrett, CD	1 PPCLI
	P	Batiuk, CD	1 PPCLI
	RJ	Benjamin, CD	3 Mech Cdo
	BA	Betteridge	RSS Prairie
	FJ	Breurkens	2 PPCLI
	E	Brewer	Released May 72
	AP	Bryant, CD	PPCLI Band
	WA	Buchan, CD	3 Mech Cdo
	EL	Bulger, CD	1 PPCLI
	RJ	Burke, CD	3 Mech Cdo
	VJ	Campagna	CAS
	RG	Campbell	PPCLI Band
	GC	Carrier	2 PPCLI
	JW	Carroll	CAS
	GP	Chisholm	2 PPCLI
	AE	Clark	CAS
	A	Clarke, CD	Released Sep 72
	GA	Clarke, CD	Mobile Command HQ
	M	Clarke	RSS Prairie
	LL	Clouthier, CD	Mobile Command HQ
	WA	Colbourne	2 PPCLI
	G	Couture, CD	Released Apr 72
	RJ	Craig, CD	CDLS (London)
	T	Danyleyko	CFB Moose Jaw
	CG	Davey, CD	3 PPCLI
	WE	Davies, CD	1 PPCLI
	RC	Davis, CD	3 PPCLI
	JSJ	Debruyne, CD	3 PPCLI
	GP	Devlin	3 PPCLI
	FD	Douglas, CD	1 PPCLI
	CM	Dunlop, CD	Retired
	VL	Fitzgerald, CD	3 PPCLI
	HM	Graham, CD	3 PPCLI
	GG	Gillet	2 PPCLI
	F	Gunter	1 PPCLI
	C	Hails, CD	PPCLI Band
	AS	Haley	2 PPCLI
	WJ	Hamburg, CD	1 PPCLI
	D	Harris, CD	3 PPCLI

F Harris, CD
 WJE Harris
 RJ Hartman, CD
 AM Haskins
 L Holden, CD
 GO Holmes, CD
 JD Jenkins, CD
 P Joosen
 RL Kirby, CD
 KH Kliewer, CD
 WW Larkin, CD
 RM Liscum, CD
 BW Lloyd, CD
 DJ Loucks, CD
 GB Lynch
 DJ MacDonnell
 DF MacLeod
 DR McDonald
 JH McDonnell, CD
 EA McDow, CD
 RF McMillan
 DE McNiven
 JL Mahe, CD
 WA Maitland
 WJ Martens
 FJ Melton
 WJ Miller, CD
 RC Moore, CD
 LG Moorison, CD
 FAW Mueller, CD
 JD Noonan, CD
 JE Nickle, CD
 JD O'Brien
 GN Osborn
 AA Park, CD
 JR Penner, CD
 JW Poucher, CD
 DJ Preece, CD
 RA Prentice, CD
 RL Ransome
 BE Reed
 RD Reid, CD
 DM Russell, CD
 PM Rutherford, CD
 WK Scharf, CD
 M Schipper, CD
 Sheedy
 RW Shephard, CD
 RP Shewan
 GE Schoop, CD
 LL Schultz
 MJ Scott, CD
 LH Slade, LH
 GR Smith
 WT Smith, CD
 BG Spence
 JA Stever
 SL Stothard

3 PPCLI
 Royal Roads
 1 PPCLI
 CAS
 4 CFMSU Uplands
 1 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 PPCLI Band
 3 PPCLI
 1 Cbt Gp
 Released Nov 72
 3 PPCLI
 3 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 3 Mech Cdo
 3 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 CAS
 1 PPCLI
 Released Mar 72
 3 PPCLI
 3 PPCLI
 2 Cdo
 2 Cdo
 3 PPCLI
 Released Jul 72
 3 Mech Cdo
 CFHQ PFPC/PPI
 1 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 CAS
 2 PPCLI
 CFB Calgary
 RSS Pacific
 2 PPCLI
 RSS Pacific
 2 PPCLI
 2 Cdo
 1 PPCLI
 PPCLI Band
 1 PPCLI
 3 PPCLI
 PPCLI Band
 CAS
 2 PPCLI
 CAS
 CAS
 3 Mech Cdo
 3 PPCLI
 Retired Sep 72
 2 PPCLI
 PPCLI Band
 2 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI

RH Summersgill, CD
 WA Tate, CD
 WJ Terhune, CD
 KW Tucker
 WH Turlock, CD
 FJ Udell, CD
 JF Vallance, CD
 GR Venn, CD
 E Walushka, CD
 M Wasyluk, CD
 L Watters
 RG Waterfield
 DB Weir
 N Wilkinson
 FE Witt
 GA Woodard
 DC Yendall, CD
 EA Zwolak, CD

HQ 4 CMBG
 Released May 72
 1 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 CAB
 1 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 3 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 3 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 CAS
 2 PPCLI
 CAS
 2 Cdo
 2 PPCLI
 3 Mech Cdo
 3 PPCLI

SERGEANTS

HFM	Abson	2 PPCLI
MC	Allison	2 PPCLI
EG	Anderson	3 PPCLI
DR	Anderson, CD	CAS
HB	Anderson	1 PPCLI
MR	Anderson	PPCLI Band
AG	Arnold	CAS
NG	Atchison, CD	RSS Pacific
M	Baker	PPCLI Band
EJ	Bakker	3 Mech Cdo
EV	Balzer, CD	CFB Winnipeg (TCHQ)
DG	Barger	2 PPCLI
CE	Barker, CD	3 Mech Cdo
HC	Barratt	CFB Cornwallis
ED	Basaraba, CD	1 PPCLI
EL	Bastien, CD	Released Jul 72
NR	Bastin, CD	3 PPCLI
TA	Battram	3 PPCLI
LP	Baumgarten	HQ 4 CMBG
W	Belemky, CD	PPCLI Band
G	Bertrand	PPCLI Band
DJ	Best	2 PPCLI
G	Best	3 Mech Cdo
EJ	Blanchard	CFRS Cornwallis
RG	Bluett, CD	3 PPCLI
EWG	Blume, CD	CAS
WR	Bolen	2 Cdo
C	Bonner, CD	2 PPCLI
GR	Bowes, CD	3 Mech Cdo
DM	Boyce	2 PPCLI
P	Boyetchko	1 PPCLI
C	Bridger	RSS Prairie
RA	Brignell	1 PPCLI
CE	Brister	CFB Chatham
AM	Brotchie	CFRSU Winnipeg
WE	Brown	3 Mech Cdo
LC	Burbidge, CD	Released Jun 72

A	Butt, CD	1 PPCLI
DW	Buxton, CD	RMC Victoria
HC	Calder, CD	CAS
JM	Carson	3 PPCLI
R	Charron, CD	3 PPCLI
M	Chimko	CFB Moose Jaw
JM	Clarke	2 PPCLI
FM	Clauette	2 Cdo
LW	Clemons, CD	1 PPCLI
WD	Collier	CAS
DT	Conley	1 PPCLI
LJ	Connell	1 PPCLI
PCJ	Couronne, CD	1 PPCLI
JA	Cruise, CD	CLESC Kingston
DJ	Danyleyko	3 PPCLI
RH	Darroch, CD	3 PPCLI
CC	deLaronne	1 PPCLI
JRP	Demeules	3 Mech Cdo
PC	De Vlieger	PPCLI Band
AJ	De Vroom,	PPCLI Band
GE	Dew	AB SVC COY
JL	Dickie	3 PPCLI
RD	Dickson	3 Mech Cdo
A	Dorman	CFOCS Chilliwick
L	Drover	3 PPCLI
NG	Dunsmore	2 PPCLI
JW	Eagle	1 PPCLI
TN	Eagle	NRHQ
WF	Easton	3 Mech Cdo
JH	Edinburgh, CD	2 PPCLI
E	Edl	PPCLI Band
RJ	Elliott, CD	1 PPCLI
WR	Elliott, CD	3 PPCLI
JD	Ellis	2 PPCLI
E	Fenton	3 PPCLI
AJ	Fisher, CD	PPCLI Band
EJ	Fisher	2 PPCLI
EM	Fisher, CD	1 PPCLI
PJ	Ford	3 PPCLI
BV	Fraser, CD	2 PPCLI
RD	Fraser	3 PPCLI
EL	Frederick, CD	3 Mech Cdo
M	Friedrich	3 Mech Cdo
N	Fritz	Released Sep 72
LC	Fuller	CFB Calgary
BW	Fulton	3 Mech Cdo
H	Fussell	PPCLI Band
ME	Gagne	1 PPCLI
ND	Gagnon	1 PPCLI
JL	Gallant	2 PPCLI
DJ	Gibson	PPCLI Band
LR	Giles	1 Cdo
LB	Goodman	RSS Prairie
B	Goose	2 PPCLI
JD	Gould	2 PPCLI
GS	Granger	3 PPCLI
P	Grant, CD	CFRSU Vancouver
WJ	Gray	2 PPCLI

HK	Grouette, CD	Released Apr 72
RW	Gurr	3 PPCLI
JIH	Haddad	1 PPCLI
EG	Hale	1 PPCLI
LA	Haley, CD	1 PPCLI
DA	Hallworth	2 Cdo
MA	Hamilton	1 PPCLI
PE	Handspiker	3 PPCLI
KO	Hanson, CD	Released Sep 72
WJ	Harris, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
O	Hartmann	3 Mech Cdo
CV	Hatcher	Released Sep 72
F	Hawes, CD	1 PPCLI
JG	Hayward, CD	3 Mech Cdo
RJ	Heaver	2 PPCLI
WG	Hodge, CD	2 PPCLI
HR	Holley, CD	CFB Chilliwack
GD	Hopkins	3 Mech Cdo
HW	Howard	2 Cdo
WR	Hubert, CD	1 PPCLI
RG	Hudson	CFB Moose Jaw
JE	Huntley	1 PPCLI
HF	Hurford, CD	3 PPCLI
LRS	Hurford	1 PPCLI
GR	Hurst	CFRS Cornwallis
EW	Ireton, CD	PPCLI Band
GE	Irving, CD	Solam Staff (Log & Adm) Cornwallis
AL	Irwin	PPCLI Band
JE	Jacquard	CAS
HS	Jamieson	PPCLI Band
RA	Jewell, CD	CAS
RJ	Jobe	1 PPCLI
EL	Johnston	1 PPCLI
JP	Johnston, CD	3 PPCLI
LA	Johnston	2 Cdo
RL	Johnston	3 PPCLI
SE	Kellington	2 PPCLI
AG	Kenny, CD	2 PPCLI
AJ	King, CD	3 PPCLI
EA	Kingston	CAS
GA	Kirby, CD	Released Apr 72
JA	Knight, CD	CFB Moose Jaw
PE	Kolbe, CD	CAS
VI	Komadina, CD	1 PPCLI
WD	Kopp	2 PPCLI
T	Kovacs, CD	3 Mech Cdo
FH	Lacroix	3 PPCLI
JV	Lalor, CD	1 PPCLI
W	Laroche	Released Jun 72
GA	Larsen	3 Mech Cdo
UG	Lauzon, CD	3 PPCLI
G	Ledwon	3 PPCLI
GG	Lee	CAS
JA	Leger	2 PPCLI
KA	Lenzen	PPCLI Band
RR	Lewis	1 PPCLI
WD	Lind	1 PPCLI
HA	Lloy	3 PPCLI

GW	Lockhart	3 PPCLI
KW	Leob, CD	PPCLI Band
JD	Love	2 PPCLI
RE	Lowry	CAS
JW	Lukion, CD	2 PPCLI
CD	Lyons	2 Cdo
JA	MacAdams	CAS
SV	MacAulay, CD	Released Jul 72
RE	MacDonald	CAS
RHB	MacDonald	1 PPCLI
HA	MacDougall, CD	2 PPCLI
JT	MacIsaac, CD	PWC St. John's Nfld
PA	MacKay	3 Mech Cdo
HJ	MacPhail, CD	2 PPCLI
JJ	MacQueer	2 Cdo
BJ	McAllister	CAS
GS	Maule, CD	Released Jul 72
D	McAllister	2 PPCLI
MN	McEachern	2 PPCLI
PR	McEachern	3 Mech Cdo
P	McIntosh	CAS
AR	McIsaac	2 PPCLI
DH	MacLean	3 PPCLI
JE	McLellan	1 PPCLI
AT	McManners	CAS
MBR	McMillan	PPCLI Band
DE	McNeil	Released Jul 72
WC	McNutt	CAS
TS	McRae, CD	2 PPCLI
A	Maier	PPCLI Band
EL	Major	1 PPCLI
TD	Main, CD	1 PPCLI
PG	Mann, CD	CFHQ
RW	Manning, CD	PPCLI Band
GS	Mansfield	2 PPCLI
FJ	Mercer, CD	3 PPCLI
AC	Meyers, CD	1 PPCLI
AG	Middleton	3 PPCLI
JE	Mirtle	PPCLI Band
LR	Monforton	2 PPCLI
WH	Morey, CD	PPCLI Band
EJB	Morris, CD	PPCLI Band
CA	Moseley, CD	RSS Prairie
MF	Moulaïson	CFRS
LH	Murphy, CD	CAS
TJ	Murphy	CAB
OE	Oertel, CD	3 Mech Cdo
JG	O'Neill, CD	Retired Aug 72
OJ	Overton, CD	1 PPCLI
JL	Paul	CAS
GI	Payne, CD	3 Mech Cdo
JT	Peebles, CD	1 PPCLI
BT	Pelkey	1 PPCLI
JVJ	Pelletier, CD	CFRSU Winnipeg
R	Phillips, CD	3 Mech Cdo
WG	Picken	3 PPCLI
JA	Pidgeon	1 PPCLI
L	Pinter	1 PPCLI

AM	Pitcher	CAS
H	Pitsra	PPCLI Band
KC	Pound	PPCLI Band
W	Pokol, CD	2 PPCLI
EL	Polowick	3 PPCLI
JD	Pritchard, CD	HQ 1 Cbt Gp
LA	Quinlan	2 PPCLI
R	Raidt	2 PPCLI
RG	Randall	RSS Atlantic
L	Rankin	2 PPCLI
HHA	Redden, CD	2 PPCLI
JW	Reekie	1 PPCLI
JA	Reid	CAS
ED	Remin, CD	1 PPCLI
V	Rettenbacher, CD	3 PPCLI(Re-badge eff 9 Jul 73)
KA	Reynolds, CD	2 PPCLI
BD	Richardson, CD	1 PPCLI
LJ	Richardson	3 PPCLI
MR	Ritchie, CD	3 Mech Cdo
D	Ritthaler	1 PPCLI
JA	Robson	CAS
D	Rollo	PPCLI Band
JA	Rose, CD	1 PPCLI
RM	Sanregret	2 PPCLI
HJPE	Schulz	3 Mech Cdo
GM	Schwab	CAB
BR	Scott, CD	1 PPCLI
ER	Selig	2 RCR
RC	Shaw, CD	CAS
KS	Shawcross, CD	2 PPCLI
HR	Sheppard, CD	2 Cdo
M	Shulman	CFB Toronto
EC	Simpson	CAS
EM	Simpson	2 PPCLI
T	Slymon	PPCLI Band
GH	Smiley	2 PPCLI
HE	Smith, CD	1 PPCLI
JR	Spence, CD	2 PPCLI
RD	Steadman, CD	1 PPCLI
GC	Stetina, CD	3 Mech Cdo
AG	Stewart, CD	3 PPCLI
RG	Stevens	2 PPCLI
GJ	Stevens	3 PPCLI
HR	Stinson	2 PPCLI
DE	Stones, CD	3 PPCLI
J	Sulderitsch	1 PPCLI
EP	Sullivan, CD	Retired 1 Dec 72
AJ	Sutton, CD	2 PPCLI
FJW	Swan, CD	CAS
R	Szpitun, CD	3 Mech Cdo
AR	Taylor, CD	RSS Prairie
FG	Tenta	3 Mech Cdo
GJ	Tewiel	PPCLI Band
J	Thir	1 PPCLI
TJ	Thurn	1 PPCLI
JL	Tillmans	PPCLI Band
RL	Timms	3 PPCLI
D	Tinney, CD	CAS
CE	Titus	3 PPCLI

RFM
WE
CD

WJ
AL
RS
JD
KR
AJJ
TH
MC
FM
LC
G
KR
VH
JE
GF
AD
JJ
EJ
SE
CG
WL
JN
RC
VJ
H
K

Titus
Toews, CD
Tompkins
Thomson
Traverse
Tupper, CD
Turner, CD
Turpin, CD
Umpherville, CD
Van Der Burg, CD
Van Der Linden, CD
Van Der Weerd
Varga, CD
Vasseur, CD
Vida
Villiger, CD
Wainwright, CD
Wall, CD
Wallace
Wardell, CD
Warren
Weber, CD
Widenmaier
Wilkins
Wilkinson, CD
Williams, CD
Wilson, CD
Woolley, CD
Zandboer, CD
Zoboski, CD

1 PPCLI
1 PPCLI
2 PPCLI
CAS
3 PPCLI
Retired 17 Jul 72
1 PPCLI
3 PPCLI
Retired Aug 72
PPCLI Band
PPCLI Band
PPCLI Band
3 PPCLI
2 PPCLI
2 Cdo
1 PPCLI
3 PPCLI
2 PPCLI
2 PPCLI
CFSC Toronto
2 PPCLI
3 PPCLI
3 PPCLI
3 PPCLI
3 Mech Cdo
3 PPCLI
RSS Prairie
3 Mech Cdo
PPCLI Band
1 PPCLI

The members of the
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PPCLI REGIMENTAL KIT SHOP

ITEMS OF DRESS AND ACCOUNTREMENTS

Dated 1 June, 1973

PRICE LIST NO. 32

DESCRIPTION	UNIT	PRICE
Badges, Cap Offrs - screw type	Ea.	\$ 4.95
Badges, Sockets	Ea.	.05
Badges, Cap, OR plated	Ea.	1.55
Binder Green (News Letter)	Ea.	1.60
Belts, (CF Green)	Ea.	1.45
Boot Bands	Pr.	.25
Broach, PPCLI	Ea.	9.75
Badges, Beret, (Assoc)	Ea.	2.50
Caps, Peaked, (CF Green)	Ea.	6.15
Crest, PPCLI (Assoc)	Ea.	2.35
Crest, Blazer, Offr	Ea.	2.30
Crest, Blazer, Sgt	Ea.	2.30
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